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Assembly Votes, 40 to 6; Russia and Satellites Refuse to Serve on Unit

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (AP) -An overwhelming majority of the United Nations assembly backed the United States and Britain against Russia today and created an 11-member U. N. commission to watch over the Bal-

The vote was 40 to 6. nations abstained. The Russians served notice for the second time in this assembly that although elected to member-

ship on the Balkan watch they would have nothing to do with this new U. N. body. This added another to a string of U. N organizations which the Soviet Union has declined to join The western powers scored two other smashing victories:

1. The assembly rejected a Polish resolution demanding unmediate recall of all foreign military personnel and missions in Greece. This was aimed directly at the United States and Britain. The vote was

The assembly repected a Soviet resolution calling for withdrawal of foreign troops from Greece and for establishing a commission to supervise economic aid-such as provided under the Truman programto that country. The vote was 41 to 6.

The Russian bloc voted alone on two roll calls. Egypt joined it on the Polish resolution. Delegates recalled that Egypt has a demand pending in the Security council for the immediate withdrawal of Butish troops from her territory.

The assembly directed that the commission be made up of the five great powers - the United States, Russia, Britain. France and China plus Australia, Brazil, Mexico. The Netherlands, Pakistan and

Poland announced she would not serve on the commission but the assembly specifically reserved seats for both Russia and Poland. The series of showdown votes

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### Keep Civil Rights, Senator Pepper Tells under investigation, but FBI head-Hollywood Witnesses

tor Pepper (D-Fla) today counseled movie vetnesses to refuse to answer if the House Un-American activities committee asks questions which 'censor" thinking or speech.

Pepper, who is

not connected with



ers that he had attorneys who continued. represent 19 of the witnesses callto testify. "I told them." Sen. Pepper

Pepper said in an interview, that witnesses should tell the House committee "I'm an American and it's none of your busi-

A reporter asked if this would

# For Fire Dept. Considered

In response to a suggestion made point chaplains to act at second and petition with the Court of Common third alarm fires to comfort firemen and others who may be injured.

Fire Chief Richard E. Lindauer. upon receipt of the Rev. Frantz's letter, yesterday said he will follow the suggestion. At present, the Rev. Luther A. Krouse, pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran church, is chaplain of the Philadeiphia Steam Fire and is qualified to sit on a hearing Engine company. Lindauer said a Catholic priest and a Jewish rabbi also will be appointed.

"In the event of a big fire." Lindauer said, "we may have loss of life or seriously injured persons and first time a case of this type has side Country ciuo. the presence of chaplains would be been brought before the court. The most befitting and comforting."

### THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Clear today, warm this afternoon. Tomorrow mostly sunny and continued

### 83 Mercury 54Antics TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

early this morning were:

### Forest Blaze Ebbs in Maine; Cottages Razed

GOOSE ROCKS BEACH, Me. Oct. 21 (P)—A roaring forest fire appears to have been halted tonight as it swept toward Kennebunkport village after destroying rearly 200 disellings most of then Summer cottages, at Goose Rocks, Cape Porpoise and the Wildes dis-

Back fires appeared to have halted the flames as they approached Kennebunkport village, home of nationally famous artists

and authors. The fire-wracked sections are all districts in the township of Kennebunkport.

The burned area runs along the Maine coast for about five miles from Goose Rocks Beach at the north to the edges of Kennebunkport village to the

A veritable army of fire fighters with apparatus drawn from communities within a 25-mile radius battled the blaze, the most serious of 40 forest fires that flared up throughout the State.

The drought-parched woodlands of New Hampshire, Vermont, New York and New Jersey were dotted with forest fires, but the situation in Maine was by far the most

Forest Commissioner Raymond E. Rendall described the fire in this area as "an entirely explosive situation never before recorded in the history of fire danger in the state."

### PLANE SECRETS **GIVEN TO REDS**

Hollywood Critic Tells Congressmen at Hearing Communists Tricked Pilot

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (A)-Testimony that secrets of America's supersonic plane went straight to Communist party headquarters in New York gave a surprise twist today to an uproarious congressional hearing on subversive influence in Hollywood.

The story of alleged espionage told by movie critic John C. Moffitt, all but stole the spotlight from Actor Adolphe Menjou who testified that there are "many, many dangerous directors and actors" in the West Coast movie industry.

Moffitt asserted that the FBI now has the plane-secrets case

quarters nad no comm The witness testified that John Weber, head of the literary department of the William Morris Theatrical agency in Hollywood, and others "with strong leftist leanings," tricked Chalmers "Slick" Goodlin into writing a story about his experiences in flying the air force's new supersonic speed

plane, the XS1. Moffitt said Goodlin at first the committee's protested that although he was a investigation of civilian test pilot, he was under Communistic in- military supervision and that anyfluences in Holly- thing he wrote would have to be apwood, told report- proved by military intelligence." "Then Weber told Goodlin, 'why talked with Bart- of course, but first let us see what

ley C. Crum and you can write and we'll see if it is Robert W. Kenny, practical for publication," Moffitt "The young pilot (Goodlin) was foolish enough to comply. He gave

them, I am told, an article contain- large. according to police officials. ing much confidential information." Moffitt said Weber got the (Continued on Page Nine)

### ness about what I say, think, and Pairolman's Counsel write." not bring a charge of contempt of Continued on Page Nine) To Open Court Action Appointment of Chaplains In Suspension Case

man Michael Shanta. of the Pottstown police, who was suspended for by the Rev. John B. Frantz, pastor five days without pay by Burgess of Trinity Reformed church, the William A. Griffith, is expected to begin today with the filing of a

> Attornev James R. Caiola, Norristown, who is representing Shanta. said yesterday he expects to file a petition with the court this afternoon asking that all the records in the case be brought in. The court also is asked to determine whether the Pottstown Civil Service commission has jurisdiction in the case To thest, Relief Fund or the charges

The borough will have 15 days in which to answer the petition.

Caiola added. He pointed out that this is the judges, he said, will sit en banc present, with President Floyd E. to hear the case and render a de-

Shanta was suspended by Burgess subject of a new golf pro. but Griffith on Sept. 11 on charges of Seeders announced that the Greens neglect of duty and disobedience of committee will meet Monday night mainder of the week. orders issued by Sgt. Daniel J. Linton. An appeal for an open hearing on the charges before the commission failed when the members of the commission were advised by C. Edmund Wells, borough solicitor. that they did not have jurisdiction television set for the use of country

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# Stench From Fourth Ward Run Riles Residents; Borough Promises Action

MORNING, OCTOBER 22, 1947



FLAMES SWEEP

PINE FORGE AREA

Firemen Help Members

65 Acre Tract Burned

Of Institute Battle Blaze;

Faculty members and students of

Pine Forge Institute yesterday

joined firemen from Boyertown and

Huff's Church to fight a stubborn

blaze that swept over 65 acres of

woodland on the school grounds be-

The fire, which fed on grass and

The odor from this stream for the past 20 years from Fourth ward residents of South Washington street, who must seal themselves in their homes as protection against the choking fumes. Little Theresa Harmonski, 457 Cherry street, points to the littered stream bed of Hubley's

FOUR PRISONERS

FLEE BERKS JAIL

Police in Area Alerted

After Quartet Goes Over

Prison Wall at Reading

READING. Oct. 21 (AP) - Three

parole violators and a fourth man,

all awaiting trial, tonight scaled a

30-foot wall and escaped from the

Those who escaped and still at

Charles Dion. 28. Reading. a parole

held on a burglary and larceny

charge: Donald Nickerson, alias

place as Jalbert and also an escapee

from the Chicago State mental hospital, Dunning, Ill, and Earl Youse,

19. Reading, charged with larency

Prison officials said the men

made good their escape by

forcing open a heavy double door leading off the prison's

main corridor where other in-

mates were loitering after the

evening meal, and slipping

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Donations of \$750 to the Portstown

nounced at a meeting last night of

the board of governers of the Brook-

All 15 members of the board were

No decision was made on the

to appoint a pro for next season.

A report of the entertainment

committee stated that a Hallowe'en

costume dance would be held at 9

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water. The sanffary committee of the borough council will meet to try to eliminate the condition as a result of a petition submitted at the last council meeting.

### By FRANK DOSTAL (Mercury Staff Writer)

After more than two decades of complaints, the sanitary committee of the Pottstown borough council finally will meet to eliminate a smelly open run on South Washington street. Borough Manager Dow I. Sears said yesterday that the committee plans to meet in answer to petition from the residents of the Fourth ward asking that action be taken on the problem. For years, Hubley's Run, which comes into the open South of the Doehler-Jarvis plant, has fouled the homes of the neighborhood with a sickening and disgusting odor. Its brackish, scum filled water trickles through a litter of dirty broken bottles, rusting tin cans, old bedsprings, and discarded furniture. In spite of "No Dumping" signs, its banks have been convenient

disposal places for rotting garbage to add to the odor of the stream. Yesterday, residents of South Washington and Cherry streets lifted their voices against the existing condition. "You have to use gas masks if you want to stay around

here," Mrs. Michael Sheperak. a 20 year resident of 168 South Washington street, declared. "This condition has been grow-

ing steadily worse for the past 18 country, he is not affected. years." she said bitterly. "From 8 o'clock at night on, it is impossible to keep your windows open The violator from Eastern penitentiary; smell from the creek is sickening. Robert Jalbert. 24. Biddeford, Md., a. And. just before a rain, when, there parole violator from South Reformais no air stirring, it's terrible ' tory, Windham. Me, who was being Mrs. Sheperak attributes her children's colds and nasal disorders to the odor of the creek She be-Harold Curtis, 24, South Wyndham. lieved the choking sensation caus-Me., a parole violator from the same ed by the odor was a factor in

Bright skies and a hot sun sent

the temperature soaring to 83 de-

With a low percentage of humid-

ity accompanying the Indian Sum-

mer weather, the discomforts of

heat were absent and Pottstonians

the past two weeks often have

Warm and sunny weather will be

around today and tomorrow, the

weatherman prophesies. with a

slight drop in the temperature

scheduled for Priday and Saturday.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (P-The

New York Times says "wheatless"

Monday may be the next phase of

servation program. The wheatless

day, the Times says, probably

would be on Monday so bakers

could keep their shops closed Sun-

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date, set in 1920.

Community Chest and \$25 to The the October heat record was

The board voted to purchase, a President Truman's grain con-

Mercury Relief fund were an equaled, although the warm days of

lowering their resistance.

"My youngest son always catches cold in August, when the smell is almost unbearable. If he is in the

"Why," she added, "I'm even ashamed to have guests in my home. Only a week ago I had visitors from Norristown and Bridgeport and they couldn't stand the odor. They asked me. Does Pottstown allow things like that?' They couldn't understand it." According to Mrs Sheperak.

letters to Harrisburg and Philadel-

Maj. William C. Bowen, unit in-

lery battalion, addressed Battery A FFA Members Guesis

structor for the 904th Field artil-

of the 904th, tracing the history of

the divisions from the Roman phal-

any through the British square and

the modern organization first de-

He added that the triangular

division developed before World

War II had been modified by

the Army with the addition of

a fank battalion and increased

emphasis on mobility and fire

who recently returned from a tour

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For Day Equaled; Heat to Remain At Meetings of Guard Members

the all-time heat record for the held last night in the YMCA building.

Yesterday was the first time that veloped by the Spaniards.

phia asking for action have proved to be unavailing. Residents of the street finally circulated the petition to the borough upon which the sanitary committée will act.

Mrs. John Dimon, 184 South Washington street, cited the dangers of the open run to the chiliren of the neighborhood.

"I've seen some of the youngsters drinking the filthy water from that creek," she stated. "Some enough to drink

At Kiwanis Meeting

less-meat program

abroad.

Members of the Future Farmers of

America and of the 4-H club were

guests at the Potistown kiwanis

club meeting, held last night in the

Elks home, to hear Guy H. New-

comb, sice president of the Penn-

stlvania Hereford Breeders associa-

tion, condemn the government's eat-

An active Hereford breeder him-

The speaker showed color films

made by his association, presenting

various aspects of the breeding in-

Carson Potter, chairman of the

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tionery. Mercury O'fice.

Not only does the stream (Continued on Page Nine)

### timber dried our by a month-long drought, broke out Sunday afterof it branches off and runs underground for a short distance. It noon in a large wooded tract west of the stone school building and looks clear when it runs back into. the home of a caretaker. Gordon the main stream and the children mistakenly believe it is pure Hafer.

Believed extinguished Sunday, the flames re-appeared again yesterday with renewed inten-

fore it was extinguished.

The Ret. J. A. Moran presi-83-Degree Record Infantry History Told by Officers the flames continued to gain head- | killing seven of its 11 occupants. way and at 3 o'clock in the after-Talks by two Army majors from Reading and a Potts-

issuing from the woods town lieutenant on the history of infantry divisions and effi-S Mojer, of 22 East Fourth street, ed but rescuers were unable District Fire Warden William H. grees vesterday afternoon, equaling ciency reports highlighted meetings of National Guard units Bo, er own: Fire Warden Challes hunter of Huff's Caurch, and Warden Monroe Moser, of Hill Church, assembled a group of 30 men and assisted by the Friendship Hook and Ladder company of Boyertown, they

aided the forces of the Ret. Moran The fire at its height swept over a tract about one mile wide and came within 500 feet of the Hafer home. There was no property damage. Last night an all-night vigil was kept by students at the school. Mover last night paid tribute to the efforts of the school attaches in fight-

ing the fire. At 1,50 o clock testerday afterself. Newcomb declared that more non the Polladelphia Steam Fire Engine compan, mado 3 12" to degrees above normal for the re- Fort Sill, Okla, said that in the purchasing, will provide the solution | Triow's Corner where a grass and to the food situation, at home and onesn fire was raging in a field at the sourcess corner of the mersection of Route 100 and the road leacing formed Cedarville

Friemen used 150, feet of booster (Continued on Page Nine) No office hours, Wed. Thurs, this

Previously reported ...... 657.79 agriculture committee was in week. Dr. G. M. Longaker. charge of last night's Kiwanis meet-Quick Ridio Repairs. Call 3830. J. Fegely & Son Co 38 H.an St. Hallowe en party by Pot's. Queit Club, Oct 25. Musa and Lunca. Dr. Phillips, Optometrist, 340 High 16 mm Sound Projectors, sale renu. Frank A. Smith, Beer Dist. Ph. 2205 | Arrow Camera Shop 80 N. Charlotte | Dr John B Peterman, Vetermarian Assorted Color Rytex Print Sta-Office, 3302 Residence, 953-R-4

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### CHEST WORKERS OPEN CAMPAIGN FOR FUNDS HERE

'Need Determines Appeal,' Philadelphia Attorney Tells Red Feather Volunteers

With the slogan "Everyoody benefits; everybody gives," more than 100 volunteer workers opened the 17th annual Pottstown Community Chest in the YMCA last night at a dinner meeting

They heard the chairmen of the fund-raising committees voice their optimism in the drive for \$116 971. and listered to Harola D. Savior, a Philadelphia attorner and former resident of Pottstown, declare:

"The needs of these 11 agencies determine what you should ask for, not what you think you might get."

Saylor, who is also active in the current Philadelphia Community Chest campaign for nearly nine million dollars, pointed out the increased costs of the agencies who are aided by the Chest. He emphasized that not only

must the volunteers try to solicit larger sums from regular contributors, but that the base must be widened-more than the 8000 Pottstown contributors of 1946 must give this year, if the goal is to be "We all have a stake in these

agencies," the speaker maintained. Their existence insures help in the development of our children, and in our safety and welfare. These institutions are part of our daily lives: they are not objects of "We must let the other people in Pottstown know why

we're here tonight," he contin-"We must get them to assist us according to their financial ability." A contribution does not repesent aid for one day, Saylor emhasized, but is a person's dona-

tion to 11 agencies for an entire vear's work. 'Impress upon the people-their duty and their privilege to contribute to these organizations that help their fellow-citizens as well as themselves." Saylor urged his

He concluded, "Anyone who participates in this campaign is takng part in something greater than himself; he is setting for himself task that does more for him than the time and effort expended

represent. More than just raising money. he is functioning as a real, conscientious American cit-Victor J. Roberts, president of the Community Chest, opened the business meeting by stating the

three outstanding elements of the drive-the large budget; the enthusiasm of the chairman, William H. Curtiss, and the abilities of the committee chairmen, whom he introduced to the workers. They included Mrs. James I.

Wendell. Womens' division; Jacob R. Sotter, classified teams: H. L. Christman, industrial division; Charles J. Custer, advance gifts: John M. Howard, publicity committee, and the Rev. George A. Lineker, pastor of Christ Episcopal church, speakers' committee.

Roberts explained that Arthur K. Switzer, chairman of the budget committee. was too ill to attend the meeting. With the chairmen, the presi-

dent presented to the audience Burgess William A. Griffith, whom (Continued on Page Nine)

### 7 Killed, 4 Saved In Navy Plane Crash

United States Naval plane landdent of the school, again mar- ing at this Avalon peninsula base shalled his fire fighting forces but crashed into the harbor tonight, The plane was said to have come noon attendants at the Mt. Penn in too low and struck the water of fire tower sounded an alarm when the haroot where United States dense columns of smoke were seen authorities have built a huge defense base Four of the passengers were sav-

help the others. The wierkage of the plane had to oc left in the harbon until moin ng. with run and for obscuring the

Weather conditions were poor

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Parliamentary Elections

Assembly Support Secure

PARIS. Oct. 2! (AP)— Gen. Charles de Gaulle's new

French Peoples Party (RPF)

will call for new parliamen-

tary elections as soon as it has

majority support in the national

assembly to pave the way for the

general's early return to power, a

The spokesman, Diomede Catroux,

declared the RPF had nearly a

third of the assembly's 163 deputies

officially or unofficially pledged to

support it prior to the past Sun-

day's municipal elections in which

the party scored a wide success.

Catroux said de Gaulle's followers

believe they now have majority

Lagging returns showed

Gaulle-led coalitions had

de Gaulle's new party and

won 38.6 percent of the pop-

ular vote reported so far in

the municipal elections, more

Catioux said de Gaulle's pos-

tion was that he still considered

national elections. De Gaulle has

as being too restrictive on the pow-

He declared the de Gaulle

party was working to bring

about a union of Europe and

that it was the "sense of the

RPF" that "those who think

in terms of national entities

such as Belgium, France or

Luxembourg belong to the 19th

did not begin organizing his new

party until the past April.

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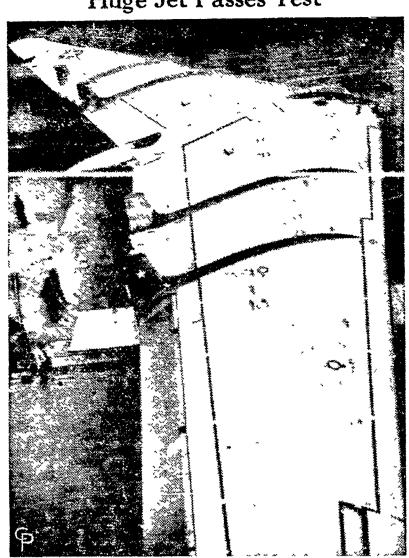
er of the executive.

support in the assembly

than any other party.

# Truman and Top Congressmen To Air Need of Special Session

Huge Jet Passes Test



Most powerful bomber ever built is this United States Air Forces' boomerang-shaped flying wing—the Northrop VB-49—which landed safely yesterday at Muroc air base on the Mojave desert after a 34-minute trip from Hawthorne. Calif. Powered by eight engines, the flying wing is canable of developing 32,000 horsepower. Its observer ship, a P61 Black Widow fighter, crashed en route yesterday, and all three crew members bailed out

### Subcommittees Get Chance To Solve HolyLand Dispute

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 21 (AP)-The United Nations 57-member Palestine committee approved overwhelmingly tonight an Australian proposal to establish three special subcommittees which will comprise the machinery for working out a final solution of the Holy Land problem.

Procedural debate lasting three and a half hours began when Dr. Herbert V. Evatt of Australia, chairman of the Palestine committee, suggested setting up three groups to study different aspects

When the proposal was put adjourned until 11 a. m. tomorrow, the members unanimously adopted Evatt's first proposal to set up a subcommittee on conciliation wherein Arabs and Jews would confer in an effort to settle their differences.

A second subcommittee to study the details of a plan for implementing the partition scheme was approved 35 to 0, with 8 ab-

A third subcommittee to study Arab country proposals for an independent Arab nation in the Holy

Land was approved 34 to 10, with 6 abstentions A Soviet proposal sought to have

the committee decide first on which suggested solution it would use as a basis for its debate, either the partition plan which was recommended in the majority report of the U. N Special Committee on Palestine, or the Arab-supported plan to make Palestine an independent Arab nation

Russia suggested that with that point settled the committee then could appoint one subcommittee to decide how the plan could be implemented. The Russians were defeated. 26 to 14.

### Taft's Decision **Expected Friday**

Ohio Republican headquarters disclosed today Sen. Robert A. Taft will make public his presidential candidacy decision next Friday. The announcement, said party

headquarters, will be contained in a letter to State Republican Chairman Fred H. Johnson - with the text to be released simultaneously in Columbus and in Washington.

While Ohio GOP leaders were making this disclosure. Taft told the junior Chamber of Commerce in Cincinnati that Congress will pass a tax reduction bill when it con-



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WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (P) -President Truman sent a hurried call today for a meeting with Congress leaders Thursday on European Winter aid and well-placed Administration sources predicted a special

The President wishes to explore further the possibility of an agreemen on the desirability for an early meeting of the lawmakers, two highranking White House aides said.

of the possibility of such a step. It would be aimed at providing emergency funds for food and fuel.

These aides said the President will bring the congressmen up to date on the outlook for producing stop-gap aid without legislation, produce the latest figures on the European economic picture and other information that has become available since they met in September with Mr. Truman. One source expressed the view

hat the minimum need is assurance of prompt action at the regular session beginning in January. That official said a special session would be the safer course if there is any assurance that the congressmen are eady to proceed.

It is generally accepted that if such a session is scheduled it would be around the first of December.

Conferees will include most heads of committees who will start hearings in mid-November on short and long term aid proposals. The Administration is assembling, for the committees, information on the Marshall plan under which 16 nations seek aid for economic well

Meanwhile, Americans who have been asked to save grain for Europe contemplated their third "poultryless and eggless Thursday" while officials wrestled with proposals to amend this feature of the voluntary conservation program.

Charles Luckman, chairman of the citizens food committee leading the drive to save 100,000,000 bushels of grain, met with poultry and feed nen who have argued that a poulryless day actually saves no grain. Luckman said any substitute must be adequate as a conservation meas-

The committee received specific new proposals for grain saving submitted by the National Poultry Producers federation and groups representing commercial feed manufacturers and feed dealers. Luckman rejected last night a previous conservation offer as too general to warrant doing away with the poultryless day.



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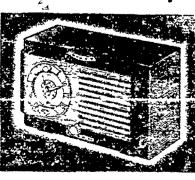
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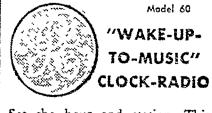
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### **Denies Guilt**



officials of the "Race and Settlement Office." Inge Veirmetz pleads not guilty in the courtroom at Nuremberg, Germany. In the first row are defendants Rudolf Creutz (left) and Konrad Meyerhetling. They are accused of war crimes; crimes against humanity and the forcible abduction of children.

### himself above party politics and U. S. Mission Finds would refuse to take over the premiership under the present parhament. If a majority of the as-Supplies in Greece sembly called for a return of the general, the spokesman continued, he would first insist on holding

American aid mission announced criticized the present constitution today it had uncovered supplies in Greek warehouses and docks originilly worth \$75,000,000 and said the discovery would save \$6,000,000 or more in American expenditures unler the aid program.

Dwight P. Griswold, head of the aid mission, told reporters he beneved some of the consumer goods found were deliberately held off the market to maintain high prices. He said the discovery "definitely Gen. de Gaulle, the country's affects" the mission's future planfirst post-liberation president, re- ning.

signed Jan. 10, 1946 when he found A mission statement said the huge amount of supplies - part of he could not get along with the Communists in his government. He \$1,000,000,000 worth sent to Greece since her liberation from the Nazis was uncovered after a preliminary The new party carried such im-Greek government inventory and spot checks by mission personnel in portant cities as Bordeaux, Marthe past two months.



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### Chile, Brazil End Diplomatic Tie

# With Russia in Move Against Reds

The Chilean government announced the telephone in the residence of tonight that it had broken diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia.

An official said Chile's action was "intimately related with the Communist infiltration" in the naion's southern coal zone-recently the scene of labor unrest which Chilean authorities have attributed o Communist agitation.

It was understood that the government's decision removes any possibility of the Communist party in Chile having contact with Moscow or the new Communist international information bureau in Belgrade through diplomatic officials.

If means the ousting not only of Soviet diplomats but also the only remaining official representative of a country regarded as being in the Russian orbit.

Yugoslavia broke diplomatic reations with Chile the past week because of the expulsion of two Yugoslav diplomats. Chilean authorities accused the two Yugoslavs of operating under the direction of the new Communist international information bureau and in fomenting labor strikes in Chile.

Chile's action with regard to Russia and Czechoslovakia came a few hours after an announcement in Rio de Janeiro that Brazil had evered diplomatic relations with he Soviet Union.

Brazil's decision was taken as a result of what was described as "exremely outrageous and even calumnious" articles in the Russian press attacking President Eurico Gaspar Dutra and the Brazilian army.

The Soviet embassy in Santiago declined comment immediately or

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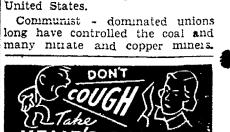
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SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 21 (A)-, the Chilean action. No one answered Czechoslovak Minister Jan Havlasa.

Today's developments came a short time after President Gabriel Gonzalez Videla annoùnced his intention to "end once and for all" that he described as the Communist dictatorship over Chile's mine

Previously, the president had ac-

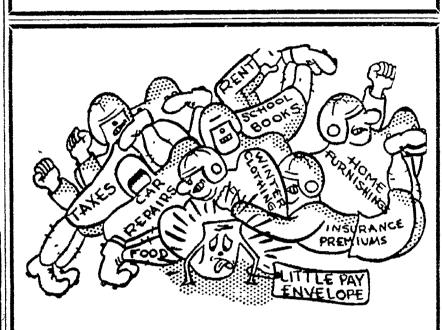


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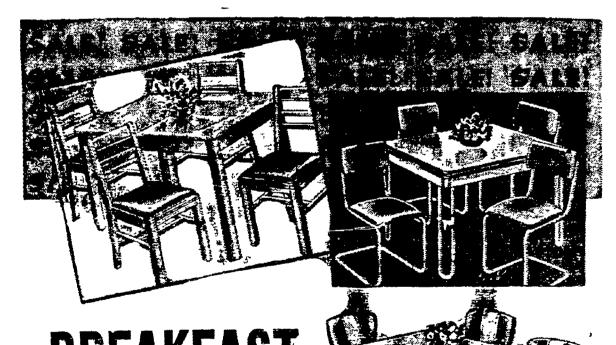
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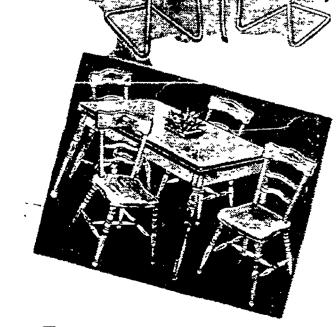
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Monday night in the St. Clair school,

where the group meets. Scoutmas-

ter Edward Dorbey is in charge

Five members of Stowe Troop

were praised by LaVerne Gaugler,

who led them on a 14-mile hike to

Bally Sunday. Gaugler told the

meeting that the box lunch they

packed proved sufficient for the

hikers to finish the marathon walk

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the Stowe meeting, which was de-

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### **Obituaries**

JOHN REUSTOCK JR son of John and Emma A. (Saltzer) Reustock, POTTSTOWN RD 3, died

in Pottstown hospital yesterday. Surviving besides his parents are two sisters, Barbara Ann. and

Services will be held at the convenience of the family. Interment will be made in St. Aloysius new

Funeral services for HARVEY G. a funeral home at 112 North Wash- ever the moon was full. That ended

Officiating was Dr. Gustave W. Weber, pastor of St. James Lutheran cnurch. Interment was made in Edgewood cemetery.

Schmocker, Harry Pennypacker and Elwood Mauger.

# Water Department Work

Inability to obtain early deliveries on orders for necessary iron piping is causing headaches for the Pottstown Water department.

Borough Manager Dow I. Sears, who yesterday placed an order for 3200 feet of 6-inch pipe with a nationally-known concern, said delivery was not promised until next

Sears said he had sent out specidelivery for two years and, therefore, did not submit a bid.

# Science Master at Hill

science department of The Hill school, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the American Business club in the Elks' home at 6:30

He will be followed by W. S. Zimmerman, Carl M. Binder, Leonard A. Hiltwine, Marshall Kauffman, and George C. Trollinger, who will report on the 7th District convention which they attended the past Saturday.

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### 'Chain' Ghost Tale Feature of Scout Bonfire; in building two lean-to's. Short sessions in knot-tying and judging Other Troops Make Plans for Future Events rounded out the meeting.

After a period of work on

tests and merit bad es. the 15

boys present heard reports on

the three-day camping trip

made by nine scouts the past

weekend to Camp Hopewell.

Each of the boys who went

moved two notches closer to the

camping merit badge, which

requires a scout to sleep out-

doors for 50 days and 50 nights.

will be held next Monday night at

6:30 p m. for the benefit of the

troop treasury. The affair is in

charge of a committee of church

women headed by Mrs. Joseph

James. Parents and friends of the

troop members were invited to

the troop will hold its Award Night

and investiture services for four

new scouts At Monday night's

meeting Lowell Hurter, coming

from Cub Pack 53, was formally

The rest of the meeting was de-

Ram patrol members of Troop 7

will set out for a 14-m is hike to Bovertown and return Sunday un-

announced that plans were being

voted to instruction on hiking

received into the troop.

methods and equipment.

Troop 4's covered dish social

A "chain" ghost story and news | proceeds will be used to enable the | cupied the meeting time of Troop 8 | of a scrap drive, a covered dish boys to see a football game now in Emmanuel Lutheran church, social and 14-mile hikes featured being selected by Theodore Held. Monday night's meetings of seven Pottstown area Boy Scout troops.

Troop 18 traveled to Tyson's woods in Limerick for a campfire. A ghost story, begun by William Glenney Jr., soon turned into a tale of "a horrible green light" Without preparation of any kind, the dozen scouts held the eight adults present in a state of suspense.

Ronald Seasholtz tried to end the story by burying the green light in the ground. But Ronald Mountain, NOLL, husband of Laura I. (Engle) 12, who was admitted to the troop Noll, of 848 QUEEN STREET, fra- at the meeting, brought things to a ternalist and former trombonist in more wierd conclusion by inventing the Pottstown band, were held yes- an ending that had the green light terday afternoon at 2 o'clock from swelling the ground horribly when-

> While the chain story was being passed from boy to boy. Scoutmaster Edward Jameson crept up from the woods, and gave the gathering "the business" by rattling a club on the weatherboards of a shack while Troop Committeeman Robert Weller emitted ghostly noises.

An investiture ceremonies early the program, Mountain and Wil liam Mohn, graduates of Cub Pack der the leadership of patrol leader Richard Ludy.
Scoutmaster Raymond Suchter were awarded their tenderfoot

After a doggie roast the meeting closed with, the 12 scouts standing in a circle and turning on their flashlights as they recited a point of scout law. Garnet Nye, troop chairman, recited the scoutmaster's

benediction. Troop 6. meeting in Trmity Reformed church, announced it will hold a scrap drive Saturday. Anyone who has paper, rags or scrap iron to contribute was urged to call Scoutmaster Warren Hoover at 1547 or Walt Ziegler, assistant scoutmaster, at 36-J. The scouts will begin their hauling at 9 o'clock and the

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### Lloyd near Harmonyville reported they had spent most of the time Rolarians to Sponsor Merit Badge Show

be sponsored by the Pottstown Rotary club were announced last nigh by members of the executive comand Leonard Almond as assistant mittee of the Continental district Boy Scouts of America, which will hold its annual business meeting Dec. 4 at Ursinus college.

> The Rotary-sponsored show will be held here during Boy Scout Week of the two optic nerves in February. Twenty-five booths will be used to display work involved in the winning of the various scout awards.

The committee working on the show is composed of Richard King, W. H. Klehl, Harry W. Shellenberger, Henry Schneider and Charles

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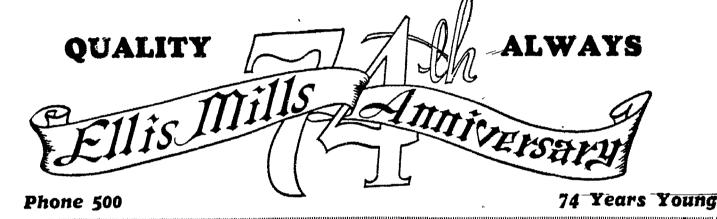
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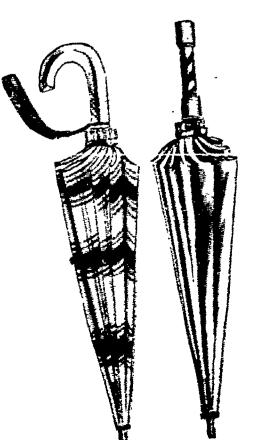
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We take care of our health, we lay up money, we make our roof tight and our clothing sufficient, but who pro- over, but they are doing quite a bit for vides wisely that he shall not be wuniing in the best property of allfriends?—Emerson.

### Judgement Vindicated

IT MUST have given Horace Y. Seidel, for- nation, which with a do-or-die attitude of California, as the recent Hollywood of satisfaction to see a deal closed for the their ability. erection of 100 homes here.

active of Pottstonians in the negotiations to agree it is the children who suffer most, bring the Mt. Carmel building firm here for but will the aid we are sending reach the work. He was a central figure in all the these youngsters or be dumped into the conferences. He recited the advantages of laps of black marketers for distribution? Pottstown, painted a rosy picture of this. community's industrial future. He helped the visitors negotiate "a fair price" for the land. This work was nothing new to Mr. Seidel.

He has been urging more and better housing for Pottstown for more than ten years.

His insistence that Pottstown should have more housing once cost him an election. He was defeated at the polls because he was in and the arsenal of the world during war? favor of housing!

So Mr. Seidel was entitled to a slight glow of pride when The Mercury announced the building deal earlier this week. The announcement really was a commendation for the Pottstonian who predicted years ago that the community soon would face a housing

Mr. Seidel, Republican, was one of the Ninth ward representatives in borough council when it was proposed to allow the Federal government to build a low-rent housing

But Mr. Seidel actively argued for the proposal. He was one of the few Republicans who fought for the measure. Though beaten several times in borough council, he continued to fight for the unit, and finally he was on the winning side, when council voted to allow the Penn Village construction.

But the victory cost him his council seat. When he came up for re-election as Ninth principle will vote against the monstrously ward councilman, the Republicans wouldn't uneconomic and wicked Marshall plan. vote for him because he supported a Roosevelt idea. The Democrats wouldn't vote for him because he was a Republican!

Mr. Seidel didn't quit the crusade for more Pottstown housing. He stayed right in the conflict, took a responsible job on the zoning commission, urged whenever he could the construction of more houses, more apartments.

He saw the Penn Village project completed, lived to hear many a Pottstonian say "we could stand 500 more units" like the ones erected on West High street.

He grieved when local industry couldn't find enough workers to turn out war arma- alone. ment because the employes couldn't find living space in Pottstown. His heart bled when things except when my mother was away. Executive and family man (he has six he later saw heroic war veterans come home. Then I might scrub the kitchen or wash children), the political possibilities are to living quarters in chicken coops and the floors, but she never even noticed limitless, especially if the expose should

Now his foresight has been vindicated. Pottstown should be proud of a tenacious because then I had to stay at home. Even little bulldog like Mr. Seidel. He should get some satisfaction out of the turn of events. But you can bet all the tea in China he able to carry on an interesting conversawon't stop fighting for more Pottstown tion?" dwellings!

### Drive Carefully!

A SPECIAL survey by the U.S. public liftyou are a shy wantiower, unable to health service reveals that death on the carry on a conversation, it simply means fornia, Here I Come" can be sung in relargest number of highway fatalities occur versational technique that makes men in the late Fall and early Winter. More than and women popular. a third of our highway deaths come in October. November and December.

Those are months in which pavements are often wet or icy and when the daylight hours are fewer-a season when drivers must regain some of the caution they threw to the scarcely two pairs of Nylon stockings that winds in Summer when driving conditions are free from runners. But they are were better.

More highway deaths occur on Saturday than any other day of the weekindicating an element of truth in the common complaints about "week-end"

The worst hour of the day for traffic psychological factors. Moreover, it doesn't deaths is between six and seven in the etening. The four-nour period from five to nine is more hazardous than any other fourhour period of the day.

The public health service survey serves as tennis, golf or badminton. And you must still another warning - Drive Carefully! foot the other fellow's horn. Especially between now and the end of the

### Grampaw Oakley will often appear more attractive wearing a braid, than by trying to imitate the

PUNKIN CORNERS, October 21.

Editor. The Mercury, Dear Sir 'n' Brother: Wal. I see by the papers where a New

Jersey stock farmer is experimenting by playing dinner music as his hogs are fed. Won't work!

For half the fun a pig gets out of his vittles is hearing himself cat! Another story says the

beer - makers' convention collar affair!

was held in Cleveland. That must have been a high - rather than white-

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And say: The United Nations flag will be a Hopin' you pir the same,

thite globe on a blue field. Very appropriate. The world has been looking pretty pale lately. GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

### Japan Goes to Work

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Letters must not be more than 250 words long, of current topics and must not involve personalities. Name and address of writer must be submitted as evidence of good faith but will be withheld from publication on request. Poetry, and mmunications advocating the election of political candidates are

### American Handouts Scored

To the Editor: Just a few comments of my own on the food situation at home and abroad. Almost every one is crying about European nations facing starvation. Who is worrying about the Asiatic nations' meals to come? No one but themselves.

I am speaking of Japan in particular. True, we sent them food to tide them very long hours with farm implements which we at home would consider primitive. But they are producing food! I know, for I saw occupation service in Hoppaido and as far south as Yokohama. They are a conquered and defeated mer Pottstown councilman, a great deal are helping themselves to the best of

The European nations are chinging to front page in the country. us like leeches. As long as our handouts Mr. Seidel, it is true, was one of the most are forthcoming they will remain so. I Americans do not mind sacrificing to

> aid others, if they can be sure that aid will reach the ones it is intended for. The idea is, no meat Tuesday, no fowl or eggs on Thursday. I am waving the flag with lots of others and having my fowl on Tuesday and meat on Thursday. My big question is: When is the U. S. A. going to put a stop to being the breadbasket of the world during peace Take notice I did not say the "arsenal

hammer and sickle men received plenty of aid recently and they aren't a de-

### Kill Marshall Plan Now

of democracy," because Uncle Joe and his

To the Editor: Without any more disgusting, diabolical dilly-dallying Congress should kill the Marshall plan as dead as and long before the Siegal killing or also have a habit of reading news- to 50, or almost 5 to 1, that you the dodo for two very obvious and most Senator Downey's headline rush,, Gover- papers. imperative reasons.

Congress, will inevitably make the general Low-rent housing then was a New Deal European situation much worse by weak- ribbon grand juries" or flash-in-the-pan wood's actors, but they're a poor ening the self-reliance of the European investigators. Here are the basic questions peoples and by promoting political divisions and animosities. And full self-reliance and economic unity are absolutely necessary to the rehabilitation of Europe. (2) The Marshall plan will also make

our own situation much worse by increasing our inflation, our taxes, and our national debt.

Therefore, every Congressman with the least bit of common sense and moral Pottstown M. R. S.

### The Worry Clinic By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE ..

people," she complained miserably. "My parents were past 40 when I was born. And I was babied by our fam- have its own staff of undercover men and ily. My mother never allowed me to do investigators. With Hollywood and its

were no good and to leave well enough themselves in drama and excitement. Al-

gave up trying to do things for her. "I loved school and dreaded holidays,

though I am shy in a crowd, I always like to be with people. "Dr. Crane, will I ever be popular and

People aren't born as skilled musicians nor as charming conversationalists. Both of these accomplishments are simply ac-

SPECIAL survey by the U.S. public quired by practicing the right habits.

Being popular, moreover, doesn't require unusual cosmetic beauty. Nor do you need expensive clothes or wealthy

parents. Many of the most attractive girls are only average in looks, and many possess usually good conversationalists, and here's distorted statistics indicate.

dialogue by throwing their escort a ques- Los Angeles, Cal.: "Are other radicals like appeared the following editorial tion. This is his cue, and keeps repartee Hanns Eisler geting into this country going on without much effort.

But popularity involves several other descend upon you simply because you wish for it. No. you must earn it! You must devote months or even years to such tasks as learning how to sing or

Furthermore, you must aress yourself as attractively as possible, choosing clothes and styles which enhance whatever natural charm you start with. For example, a girl with straight, black hair will often appear more attractive wearing curly heads.

There are two essential steps in becoming popular. First, you must develop good habits which are socially approved. I don't refer to smoking or drinking, for people do not gain charm by adopting either of those foolish habits.

But desirable athletic, musical or social accomplishments are good sales points for our personalities. And people like to brag about having friends who are important, so try to gain legitimate prestige. The first step in attaining popularity

is quite cangelous however, for too many people stop there, content to posst or snow off their own talents. The main parpose of discreetly showing off our talents is simply to add more prestige or leverage to the compliments which we then pay those around us.

Sincere statements of praise have more weight coming from important persons than when we receive them from non-entities. But honest complements count for something legardless of their source.

WASHINGTON

### California Rackets Ripe for Dusting

By RAY TUCKER

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 21 - Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York soon will have a strong competitor in the racket-By MERCURY READERS busting realm that made him the GOP's 1944 presidential nominee and still keeps



him in a soft political spotlight. The competiwill come from Gov. Earl Warren of California, who is an old hand at the trade of public prosecutor. It will be no synthetic or politically

timed rivalry with New York's governor for fame or headlines. It , La Carrier in Communic there is evidence that big-time criminals and gangsters have shifted operations from New

York and Chicago to the more lush pastures murder of "Bugsy" Siegal suggests. That sordid and unsolved affair splashed every

Governor warren was mildly amused when Senator Sheridan Downey, who never runs away from publicity, declared at Washington that California was becoming a criminal's paradise. The State's young Attorney General, Fred N. Houser, indignantly denied Downey. But Governor Warren quietly admitted it to be the truth.

ANTICIPATED: He was amused because he has been so worried over the problem that he has been working on it for many months. He anticipated such a trend at the end of the war, especially all phases of the film industry." It's from doubling a slam contract in view of the state's increased population, housing conditions, opportunities and incentives for petty and massive crime. Although the population has jumped 2,700,000 — estimates vary — it by next June.

"California is growing and we want it to grow," Governor Warren told the writer. "But we want it to grow in the right way."

In preparation for these problems, nor Warren persuaded the Legislature to Those terms, "substantial" and (1) The Marshall plan, if approved by authorize him to appoint five "crime "hardworking," do. unquestionably, angress, will inevitably make the general commissions." They will not be "blue" nor Warren persuaded the Legislature to commissions." They will not be "blue apply to the rank and file of Hollywhich they will study: (1) Criminal procedure and law

in the light of new, social and economic conditions (2) juvenile justice and delinquency

(3) adult probation and institutional care

(4) economic and social causes of crime

racketeering and gangsterism. (5) more fundamental factors behind post- and glamour girls are "substantial." war criminality, Governor Warren has Glamour and substantiality are poor given special attention to the commission that will attack invading big-shot operators who view California's new and old population, as well as its high payrolls, the horse. If it's important to con-Diamond and the Moran gang regarded vince theatre-goers that film actors plenty of confidence in his part-EDITH M., 19, is studying to become New York and Chicago as provinces to be plundered. He does not mean to let would be wiser to crack the whip West also showed his confidence in "But Dr. Crane, I am so shy among them get a toehold, not to mention a foothold.

The anti-racketeering agency any work. Even when I tried to help theatrical background as scenery, the around the house, she told me my efforts headlines may out-neon the movies though this is no publicity stunt, but "As a result, I never attempted to do rather the effort of a conscientious State that they had been cleaned, so I finally hit the front pages before the Republican convention at Philadelphia next June.

> CROOKS: In other ways, Governor Warren has moved to meet professional crooks. He got the Legislature to authorize 30 new Superior Court judges. He boosted the budget so that the State could handle almost a 50 percent increase in offenders. For these reasons. he is tolerantly amused by the senator's blast. Indeed, he welcomes it if it will tend to serve warning on the gangsters

Richard McGee, the genial and philosophical head of corrections, however, believes that sensational, newspapers of "California crime" do the State wrong. He contends that some writers apply the San Quentin penitentiary, has a current number of offenses to the State's newspaper, written and edited by the 1940 population, without taking any ac- inmates. Last week, several columns count of the wartime and postwar in- on the paper's front page were decrease. He does not minimize the trend, voted to a glossary of the speech but he believes that it is not so bad as customarily used by screen gang-

secretly, as he did after Mrs. Roosevelt overrode the Labor and State Departments?

Answer: I don't think so. Now whenever a person requests an American visa abroad, especially in a country behind have decided to print the above should South play for 4-Hearts or on the border of the "Iron curtam," dance or play the piano or swim, or play his past and his beliefs are carefully checked.

These investigations, which are conducted by specially trained squads, do not always dig up the facts. But if there is even the slightest doubt about the possibility of subversive history or instincts. Uncle Sam, not the alien applicant, is given the benefit.

The Truman Administration is fed up with the Commies' behavior abroad and at home, whereas F. D R. did not become disillusioned until the last. And then, of course, he hated to admit u officially and publicly.

Finally, I am sure that Mrs. Truman would not presume to interfere in matters of this kind.





Royersford RD 1 BECAUSE she will become the bride of Mr. Ward D. Kramer, 1250 Queen street, on Satur-Qay afternoon at 2 o'clock.

FALL MANEUVERS



### In Hollywood By JIMMIE FIDLER

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 21-I find it

hard to work up much enthusiasm FORGETTING all about the way

wood's greasepaint-wearers as "sub- double of a major suit small slam stantial, hardworking people in a gives him an extra 180 points plus vital industry." That, I'm afraid. 50 for making his doubled contract, is going to be quite a bill of goods a total extra dividend of 230. In to sell John and Jane Public, who other words, you are betting 230

fit for the scores of headliners who constantly hog the Filmville spotlight. It will take more than a onereel picture to convince the public 

J 6 5 that stars who refuse to make more than one picture a year, or stars who make it a habit to walk out on roles whenever it suits their convenience, are "hardworking." And it will take some very masterly salesmanship to convince the rest of America that Hollywood's night-Although deeply interested in the clubbing, inconstant glamour boys teammates.

> It seems to me that Hollywood, as usual, is putting the cart before are hard-working and substantial, it ner-incidentally, richly justified. and make them so in fact than, to South and his soundness as well attempt a lecture on celluloid that by not doubling. He was Emil is refuted by newspaper headlines. THE HOLLYWOOD

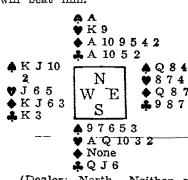
PARADE: Clinton Sandberg, hero. Mr. Sandberg, playing in "Good Sam," displayed his iron nerve when he delivered the dialogue line, "My wife looks like a horse," without a single quiver, despite the fact that his real-life missus plays his wife in the picture . . . Lew Ayres, first aid specialist. During the filming of "Johnny Belinda," Mr. Ayres who, as an ex-Medical Corps member, always carries his first aid kit with him, treated one sprained ankle, one broken thumb, two sore throats and one case of nives . . . Kirk Douglas, man with a past. Mr. Douglas, a screen specialist in mild-mannered roles, hides such magnificent muscles under his clothes that publicists, having seen photos of him when he was an intercollegiate wrestling champ, are threatening him with Marie McDonald's discarded nickname, "The Body."

glossary in advance.'

# Bridge By SHEPARD BARCLAY

The Odds Silence You

over the Motion Picture Academy's your double may help the declarer announcement that it will screen a to play the hand, there is nevertheseries of short subjects, "depicting less plenty of reason to refrain scene. too obviously institutional adver- unless you are absolutely positive you can set it. The odds against you are usually enough to impose The first picture in the series will silence. Just figure it out. Suppose will beat him.

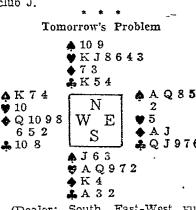


vulnerable.) North East South West Pass 1 Pass

3 NT Pass 4 🖤 Pass 6 😝 That is bidding them high, wide

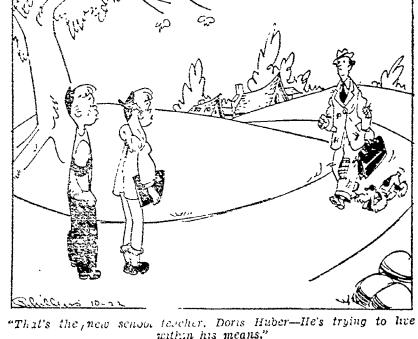
sitated an even division of hearts Anne Morgan is gravely ill. and clubs with West holding the

sought. diamond 4 with the heart 3, scored picture at Armando's the other night. three top hearts to discard a club, led to the club 10, discarded the West won with the K, and so Rome and Paris. assured the last four tricks with the spade' A. diamond 10 and 9 and



(Dealer: South. East-West vul-

because of their terminology, we and West had supported it, how against the heart 10 lead?



within his means."

### In Retrospect

50 Years 'Ago October 22, 1897

NABOBS TEAM — The ponderous control of the pon baseball manager, "Fatty" Shaner, has organized a new football team. The General hospital to take a publicity job, strong eleven call themselves the Nabobs. is back in Pottstown. He has bought a The average weight of the team is 130 home at 425 Cherry lane, into which he pounds, not counting the manager. They will move soon with his wife and two will play the Second eleven of the Crescents on Oct. 23.

seven applicants.

APPLICANTS INITIATED - Eleven

signment of fine walnut logs are being connects the Atlantic and Pacuic oceans loaded on cars at the P and R siding at at the bottommost part of South America. for shipment to Germany, where they will be used for gun stocks.

### 25 Years Ago

SOCIAL SANCTION - The annual Senior Junior High school Hallowe'en ball will be held in Odd Fellows Hall tonight. This is one of the most important social events of the fall each year, and is given the sanction of the social committee of the high school.

LIVES IN PERIL - Traffic on the slow and high speed southbound tracks of the Reading Railway was blocked yesterday morning at the Stowe yards. The lives of two crews were in peril when two locomotives crashed into each other. The engines were damaged and a wreck crew was summoned to the

COMBINED PARTY - Manuel Hoff- July-like weather is proving a boon to man celebrated his 11th birthday anniversary at a combined Hallowe'en and e first picture in the series will silence. Just figure it out. Suppose birthday party, given by his parents, only evidence of the heat. Ed Yohn, with actors. According to he is not vulnerable and you set Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hoffman, 250 High North Manatawny street farmer, spent is forecast that it will increase 10,000,000 Mary McCall, who's been handed him a trick. The double increases street. The guests all came in costume the better part of the day yesterday cutthe chore of producing that parti- your score from 50 to 100 - a gain and there was vocal and instrumental ting a nice crop of hay from the meadow cular short, it will show Holly- of only 50. But if he makes it, the music and games during the evening.

### 10 Years Ago

October 22, 1937

lice department who was run down by a painted: "Push. Don't pass." motorist while directing traffic on High street, yesterday was returned to his home, ending a 12-day siege in Homeopathic hospital.

POLICE RADIO-Local police officials last night expressed themselves favoring "some police radio system for the borough as Montgomery county police chiefs discussed plans for the proposed county police radio system at a meeting in the Elks club.

RIFLE PACKERS — Women's rifle club of the YWCA met last night with the following persons in attendance: Betty Stoutt, Martha Muthersbaugh, Mrs. Edith Burkam. Rose Almond, Iva Albright, Caroline Brown, Margaret William, Mary Kapinos, and Mrs. Eva Shenk.

### Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN News! News! News!

(Lana Turner's ex) dated in the Sert source of cash income for the farmer . . . Room of the Waldorf five times last Pennsylvania's system of selling liquor week . . . . The axe falls again in the may come under the scrutiny of the Fed-Even without a double from him, publicity departments of several motion eral government. The alcohol tax unit South pulled the contract home, picture companies—all because of the is urging Pennsylvania be taxed as a The diamond 3 lead offered South retrenchment program made necessary private enterprise . . . They're saying in two possible courses. One neces- by the prohibitive English tax bite . . .

Boxing promoters are choking on their salesmen may as well go ahead and club K. The other required only a their cigars over the poor gate receipts. division of hearts evenly, a Fans all get ringside seats, without cigar in the West. That is what he Honeychilde Wilder, who has split with standard models will be available in any diamond four-three and the club K smoke, via their television sets . . . her Argentine husband, is making the volume at all. South ruffed the diamond Q on dizzying rounds with a wealthy Brazilian the first trick, led the club Q to race horse owner . . . Sari Gabor Hilthe K and A, discarded the spade ton has become publicity-shy since her 3 on the diamond A, ruffed the jewel robbery. Refused to pose for a

Tyrone Power wires he loves Athens and is having such a wonderful time spade 5 on the diamond 5, which he'll spend a week there. Then on to

> sons Bureau if Tommy Lyman doesn't disease. show up pretty soon. He; hasn't been seen in his usual haunts since last March . . . . Several of the reviewers of "Ride the Pink Horse" referred to the excellent performance by "newcomer" Wanda Hendrix. Newcomer? She played a similar touching role in "Confidential Agent." the Boyer-Bacall melodrama, except that she was a little Cockney girl instead of a Mexican . . . . Valentina's costumes for Katharine Cor- In osteo-arthritis there is an overgrowth nell's version of "Antony and Cleopatra" will be modern fashions with Egyptian overtones. Cleopatra at the time of the play is a woman of 39, unhappily in arthritis has been found, there are a Her frocks will be designed to show her as "all woman, never a queen until the final death scene."

> land's favorite singing groups, are get- sleep at night and an hour or two at ting bad publicity in the British press, least of rest during the day, and this oddly enough. They're allegedly "un-co- program should be followed for at least operative" in the way of money and a year. working conditions in London . . . . . comic strip character "Burma."

> Sardi rumor . . . . The hepsters were out and be well covered at night. for Fred Robbins' one-night stand at Town Hall Saturday midnight-his Cal- may account to some extent for the imypso Carnival promises to knock the roof provement these patients get when they off the island . . . "Gentleman's Agree- go to spas, that is, places where there ment"-the film version-will have ten are mineral springs and where the pa-"invitational previews" in New York be- tients take hot baths. fore its regular opening. The previews will be hosted by Moss Hart, who wrote great help to arthritis patients. This the screenplay, Elia Kazan, who directed means the use of various measures to the picture, and Laura Hobson, author of produce heat in the tissues. Massace, the novel . . . . Walter Florell's hats for hot baths and diathermy all are useful. Princess Elizabeth's trousseau were ship- A simple apparatus can be employed at ped this week. Gotham's windows - and ten - cent

> stores-are filled with Christmas cards, the affected joints if they are inflamed. tree ornaments and gut suggestions. More vigorous massage may be used if And the weather like August! . . . That the joints are simply stiffened. thrilling chase scene in "The Unsuspected" was filmed right in the heart of Brooklyn's Greenpernt . . . Friends of the necessary vitamins and minerals.
>
> Satira, the dancer in the Cuban murder
>
> Vitamin D in large doses is benefic case, say she has received almost a to many arthritics. However, it should them many proposals of marriage.

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

Helps Make History... It's Harvest Time

children. He will retain his Valley Forge job . . . Dangerous mission was one just completed by the Submarine USS Cutlass, members of the KGE fraternity, of and in it was a Poustown lad, Robert Pottstown, accompanied District Grand B. Kepner, a son of Mrs. Anna G. Kepner, Chief Marx Heilman to Union Castle, 238 High street. The ship just comat Linfield, last night and witnessed the pleted a 10,000-miles simulated war patrol. conferring of degrees of initiation upon It made a submerged trip through the Strait of Magellan, first such excursion made by an underseas craft in history. GERMANY PREPARES-A large con- Hidden obstructions in the strait, which often cause damage to ships passing through the strait.

> GIVE AWAY DEP'T - A fox terrier, female, four years old and good as a watch dog, will be given away by Russell Ahner, 36 South Main street, Spring City . . . STUNT - As part of a publicity stunt for a razor, some Pottstown bigwigs will be invited to a breakiast/ after which they'll be given a shave "on the house" . . . If you didn't drink 17 pounds of coffee the past year, you didn't get your share! Figures show the average American drank 34 times as much coffee as tea in 1946. Per capita consumption was 17 pounds, while tea consumption was slightly more than one-half pound per person.

tures the order of the day, October's some persons. Shirt sleeves are not the only evidence of the heat. Ed Yohn, between Fourth and Fifth streets behind Manatawny street. With his tractor and mowing machine going full speed, it seemed almost as if the calendar had been turned back three months . . . The kids GALLOWAY HOME-Patrolman Paul still are painting 'em. Column passed a Galloway, member of the Pottstown po- flivver the other day. On its back was THE LIMIT — Pottstown grocer

HAY MAKER - With soaring tempera-

says he almost fainted when a woman customer came in the other day carrying a filled brown paper bag. Said she: "President Truman asked us to save a slice of bread a day. What shall I do with it?" . . . LEARN AN ITEM A DAY DEP'T - Nebraska was named the "Tree Planters' State" by act of legislature in 1895 because Arbor Day was originated there by J. Sterling Morton, and because forestry was emphasized by its pioneers and their successors. The name "Nebraska" itself, suggested by Fremont in 1843, was derived from the Otoe Indian name for the Platte River - "Ne-brath-ka," meaning "Shallow Water."

REASON — Campaign is on to save grain because 85 percent of the US corn crop goes to market in the form of meat. Livestock is grown on more than 5,000,000 farms and provides the largest selling trade circles now that big time distributors urgently needing new passenger cars for buy the deluxe models because it'll be at least another year before pre-war

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN. M. D. ARTHRITIS has been called the "great crippler" because it affects so many people. It has been estimated that in the United States alone, more than Friends will contact the Missing Per- 9,000,000 people are afflicted with this

> While about one hundred types of arthritis have been described, two are responsible for the vast majority of cases -rheumatoid arthritis, which occurs in young and middle-aged people and osteoarthritis, which is more likely to attack the elderly.

> pling, deformity of the joints and painful swelling of the surrounding soft tissues. of the bony tissue around the joints. Both forms are truly discouraging. And yet, though no definite cure for

Rheumatoid arthritis causes crip-

love and at the losing end of a war. number of measures which do seem to give relief. For example, with but few exceptions all such patients are benefited by rest. This rest must be both physical and The Ink Spots, who are one of Eng- mental. There should be eight hours of

There are many who believe that a Former cover girl Dorothy Portington warm, dry climate is beneficial for a and her Marine bridegroom will lullaby patient with arthritis, although such a in January. She was the model for the change of climate will not bring about a cure in itself. If a person with arth-Is Cheryl Crawford divorcing the ritis remains in a cooler climate, he American Repertory Theatre? It's a should dress warmly during the day,

> The great value of rest in arthritis Next to rest. physiotherapy is of a

> home to produce heat in the tissues. Massage should always be light over

> The diet for arthritic patients should of course, be well balanced, supplying all

Vitamin D in large doses is beneficial

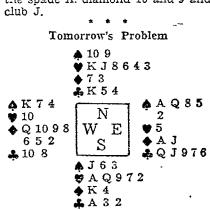
thousand letters since her arrest-among be employed only under the direction of a physician, since reactions may occur.

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s \* \* Like most prisons, California's sters, and after each term the editor gave the common English trans- . 10 8 They fade out of their part of the RANCALS: Question from W. T. B. of lation. At the bottom of the page note: "We have just booked several gangster films, made in Hollywood, and since many of our readers have complained in the past that they nerable.) find such pictures hard to follow

# (Dealer: North. Neither side Pass Pass

and handsome by North, who had Ahlert, one of Pittsburgh's most astute rubber players, who recognized the freakishness of the distribution and the likelihood of optional playing plans for the declarer.



If East had stuck in a spade bid

### Pottstown Sketches By PHILLIPS

### **Duff Claims 'lke'** Can Be Considered White House Timber

figuring prominently in discussion of Republican presidential possibilities for 1948, is "one of a number of men who are good presidential timber," Gov. James H. Duff said Insisting he has "no candidate"

although he favors the "favorite" son" Ike, Duff asserted it is still too early to discuss individual candidates and added at his news con-"I think, as I said a couple of

months ago, that we should get the best man at the time of the (Republican) convention to meet the then situation confronting the country both mationally and internationally."

He said if he is a delegate to he convention—as he has been at three GOP national conventions—he will make his own decision with egard to the man and without "If we pick the right man, I think

we can win," he added. Asked his opinion of what the questioner termed the GOP tradition against nominating a previously - defeated candidate, Duff said "I don't care whether there is such a tradition" and then added: "If you are trying to find out who I am for, I have no candidate at

The governor also was asked he believed Pennsylvania's favorite son would be pushed by the State's delegation for the presidency or vice presidency, but he replied "It is too early to answer a question of that

U. S. Sen. Edward Martin, Duff's predecessor, has been boomed for more than a year by some Pennsylvania Republicans as the favorite son of the Keystone State, which will have 74 or more votes in the

### Police Pick Up Youth With Punch Boards

A Reiffton youth of 18 years was escorted to borough hall at 8:30 o'clock last evening by Patrolman Galloway. The Berks county youth had an armful of punch boards intended, he said, for prizes of turkeys, chickens and ducks.

Police Sgt. Daniel J. Linton ordered the youth to take his punchboards out of town at once, warning him they are illegal and that, if he distributes them, he will report the case to the district attorney's office at Norristown. The youth left town at once.

### Trusty Uses Prison Car To Flee Berks Jail

warden of Berks county prison today reported the escape of Edgar Hoffecker, 36, Pottsville, a trusty who used a prison car to make his getaway.

Hoffecker was missed at a routine at 9 p. m. yesterday. Hoffecker had access to the garbecoming trusty June 1 assigned to duty as a Hoffecker was sentenced to three

years on charges of passing bad checks and was committed to prison April 30. He was described as five feet, seven inches tall, 172 pounds and with gray hair and ruddy complexion. He was wearing prison denims.

### **Change of Venue Denied** Patrolman's Slaver

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21 (AP)-A plea for a change in venue in his trial on charges of murdering a police officer today was denied William K. Hallowell, 23-year-old convicted slayer of another police-

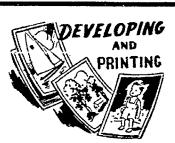
Judge Harry S. McDevitt refused the change and ordered the foster son of a child psychiatrist and a college professor stand trial Oct. 29 for the fatal shooting of Sgt.

Hallowell was convicted of first degree murder, Oct. 2, for killing patrolman James J. Quigley. The jury recommended life imprison-The two policemen were killed in a gun fight after a stolen

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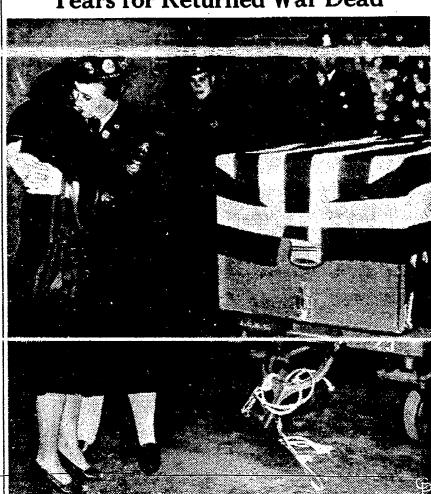
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**Bus Driver Acquitted** 

On Manslaughter Charge

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21 (P) — A

26-year-old bus driver was acquitted

today by a Quarter Sessions jury

Frank Hallman, Norristown, had

been charged with involuntary man-

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### **Columnist Finds** Average Restaurant **Sells Coffee Too Hot**

of involuntary manslaughter charges growing out of an accident in which average restaurant serves its coffee a 16-year-old girl lost her life. too hot, compelling the average man to sit and stir it for an average of six minutes before sipping it.

And that means, at the rate of three cups a day, the same average slaughter in connection with the death of Margaret, Farrell. Miss man puts in the equivalent of about four and a half solid days a year Farrell died from injuries suffered just sitting and stirring coffee, says Roger V. Devlin, columnist for the hit by a bus driven by Hallman. Tulsa Tribune, who set a chemist friend to work with thermometers and a stop watch on the subject of hot coffee.

Here is his report on the chem st's other findings:

The average cup of coffee has a temperature of 168 degrees when it reaches you . . . Anything above 144 degrees is much too hot, and can actually damage the lips. A brew of 136 degrees can be taken ir small driblets, but unless you allow it to cool a bit in the mouth, you'll probably wind up with warts on your esophagus.

"From 133 to 126 degrees is good hot coffee, he says, from 123 to 125 he described as having that 'smooth' feeling. But when the coffee sagged to 118 degrees, it began to taste a little cool, and coffee at 106 degrees was 'stone cold'." Adding an average portion of cream reduced coffee's temperature only two degrees and sugar cut it down only one degree, Devlin reported. "Vigorous stirring, contrary to the opinion held by many, reduced the heat by only one degree. Saucering the coffee cut it by three degrees."

### Oil Profits Reported Near 60 Million Mark

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (P)-The Senate war investigating committee heard testimony today that 20 of the nation's largest oil companies rolled up excessive profits of \$59,-856,000 on wartime projects.

The testimony was presented by C. Roland Larrabee, chief administrative officer of the Reconstruction Finance corporation's price adjust-

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### Plans for Weekend At Philadelphia Base Final plans for a two-day trip to

he Philadelphia Naval base this weekend were made by Sea Scouts at Monday night's meeting in the ship rooms of the S.S.S. Buccaneer n the Firestone plant. The boys are required to be in

uniform and to bring their own will be on the Navy. The 10 Pottstown boys will join 140 other Sea Scouts from the Valley Forge The boys will sleep in Naval bar-

racks, visit submarines, cruisers and aircraft carriers, and take a twohour cruise on a PTC boat. They

The boys must arrive no later than 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon and will leave at 3:30 Sunday after-Transportation will be furnished from the Firestone plant, where the group holds its meetings.

Two other events were announced—a Hallowe'en party next Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the ship's rooms and a trip to West Chester Teachers college Nov. 7 to see the teachers meet CCNY on the gridiron as guests of Coach Glenn Killinger.

Plans for the Hallowe'en party are in charge of scouts Linwood Oliver, James Haas and Al Mc-

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### Sea Scouts Complete Vet Finds Army Shirt While Seeking Work Togs

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War veteran Charles E. Jenkins was | buying work clothes in an Army-

Navy store here when a familiar looking khaki shirt caught his eye. It was the shirt he wore through the Solomon Islands campaign more than three years ago and turned in when he was graduated from Officers Candidate school in 1944.

His initials and serial number in the shirt were in Jenkins' own

### Itchy Pimples Kill Romance

raced directly to scratching of skin blemishes Why tolerate itching of pimples, eczema, angry red blotches and other irritations, when you can also will attend chapel Sunday get quick relief from soothing Petmorning and will eat three Navy erson's Ointment? 35c an orugrists. Money refunded if one application does not delight you Peterson's Ointment also soothes irritated and tired feet and cracks between toes

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death today in a fire that destroyof an agglum for each and ill Car.

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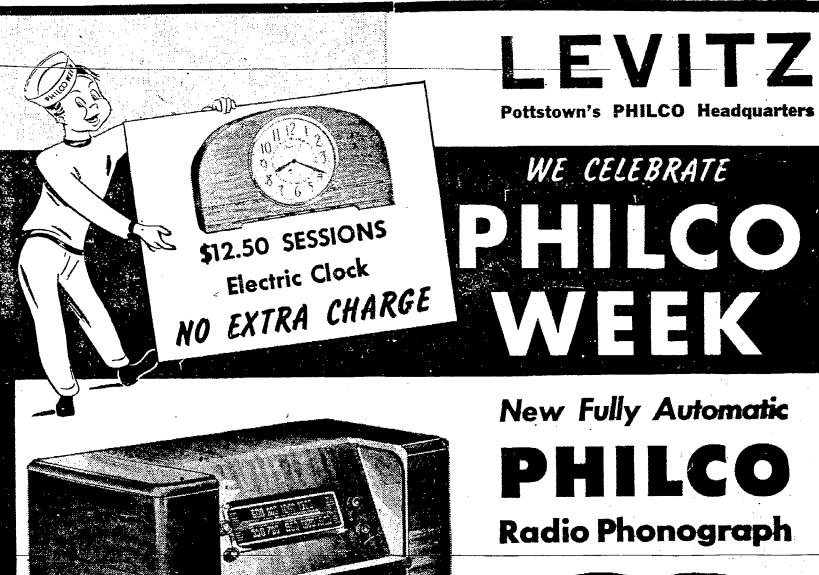
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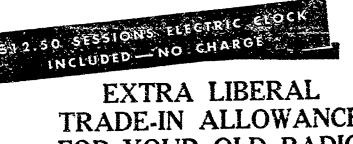
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### **Boyertown Children** To Get Inoculations For Diptheria Soon

The 1947 campaign to protect Berks county children under ten years of age against diphtheria will get underway next week and will more into postitionia a Tara da; Oct. 30. from 2 to 3 p. m. in Lincoln

elementary school. Sponsored by the Berks County Medical society, with the aid of the Visiting Nurse association, the campaign will serve children under ten years of age at free clinics set up in nearly 50 county schools, as Becomes Bride of well as in several community and fire halls.

The past year, 6121 Berks children were immunized through the program and Berks county had no fatal cases of diphtheria, it was reported by Dr. Sidney J. Sondheim, chairman of the advisory committee to the VNA.

In making the announcement. Dr. Sondheim also called attention to the fact that this year the first of the so-called war babies are attending school and that these children, as well as other children under ten years of age, deserve the protection of the immunization. Local physicians will administer the treatment, which is the only sure precaution against the disease.

Clinics will be held from 2 to 3 p. m. at the following places, in addition to Boyertown: Bally borough school, Tuesday, Oct. 28: Bechtelsville school, Wednesday. Oct. 29; Amityville consolidated school, Thursday, Oct. 30, and Earlville school, Friday, Oct. 31.

### Prizes Awarded **State Quiz Winners**

voted to winners in the Pennsylvania week quiz contest by Boyertown High school Parent-Teacher association at a meeting last night in the high school.

Harry Reiff, the first place winner, will receive \$5, while Wilham Matz, second from the top will get \$3 and William Dunkelberger, third. \$2. Reiff scored 80, Matz, 76, and Dunkelberger, 75, in the test conducted the past Wednesday.

About 80 members and guests of both the high school and the Washington school association heard Mrs. Mabel Krom, of Reading Tuberculosis association, warn of the dangers of tuberculosis. A motion picture, which followed her talk, bouquets of chrysanthemums. graphically warned of the danger symptons and outlined the steps

Virginia Bickel played several piano selections. The high school association also voted \$5 to the "1948 Bear," high school annual. Mrs. Roland R. Leister, president, was in charge.

### Haas Estate Case Continues in Court

Among cases continued in October term of Civil court in Reading was the litigation of Wayland M. Haas estate against John E. Cleaver.

Elmer Weaver, laborer, of Douglass township, was one of 40 persons excused from jury duty for the

WATER LEVEL Water level in Boyertown impounding dam was reported yesterday to be 33 feet four inches.

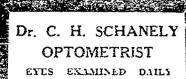
### **Boyertown Classified**

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### **MEETINGS**

Boyertown Civil Air Patrol tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the high

Popodickon Tribe 338 Improved Order of Red Men tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Keystone Fire company.

Monthly meeting of Boyertown Cub pack tonight in St. John's of Yellow House. Lucheran chuich at 1.00 October form of Hallowe en social.

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The Rev. Harper L Schneck, pas-

ceremony. The chancel was attrac-

Preceding the ceremony,

Esther Brumbach played an ov-

gan recital of bridal music. John

Rose, uncle of the groom, sang

"Because," "O, Promise Me,"

her father, was attired in white

featuring an off-the-shoulder neck-

length veil of bridal illusion edged

with lace and fastened to a tizra

quet of white roses centered by an

Mrs. Steward Frey. of Boyertown,

was her sister's matron of honor,

wearing a gown of dusty pink taf-

feta, featuring a fitted bodice with

ing mara of seed pearls and shoulder

and carried an arm bouquet of chry-

Bonnie Lorraine Frey, two

the bride, was flower girl, wear-

ing a gold silk ruffled gown

trimmed with pastel colored

flowers and a matching head-

piece. She carried a basket of

pink rosebuds and yellow pom-

prother's attendant Ushers were J.

State. All were attired in cutaway

The reception, held at the bride's

esidence, 138 South Reading ave-

nue, Boyertown, was attended by

The couple left on a motor trip

through Ohio and Indiana, with

Chicago, Ill., as their destination,

where they will reside until the groom completes his training at a

television institute there. For a

going-away outfit, the bride chose

a robin-egg blue velveteen suit, gray

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and the 'Lord's Prayer."

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### Judge Gives Okay To Public Sale

The marriage of Miss Jeanne | A petition of the Farmers Nation-Rahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. al Bank and Trust company of Boy-Chester S. Rahn, 138 South Read- errown, administrator of the estate of Jonathan M. Schoch, of Shillinging avenue, Boyertown, to William ton, to sell real estate in Washing-F Rose, 648 East Fourth street, ton township at public sale Saturday, Nov. 15, was granted by Presi-Jr, of Spring City, was solemnized dent Judge F. A. Marx in Orphans Saturday at 2 p. m. in Church of court in Reading. Bond was fixed

the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Judge Marx named William H. Reifsnyder Jr. and Earl H. Keim tor, officiated with the double ring appraisers in the estate of David B. Bittenbender, Bechtelsville, to set aside property to the value of \$5000 tively decorated with large palms and white altar flowers. The pews for Mary K. Bittenbender, the were decorated with white satin widow.

Judge Marx fixed Saturday, Nov. B, for a hearing on the petition of the Farmers National Bank and Trust company, Boyertown, for an order on Linwood P. Dierolf to show cause why he should not file putting the ninth grade homeroom P. Dierolf, Boyertown.

### bridal satin with a full-length train, Elizabeth M. Yost line and net yoke, fitted bodice, full Leaves \$71,000 Estate skirt, and long sleeves pointed over the wrist She wore a finger-tip

An estate valued at \$60,000 in personal property and \$11,000 in real estate was left by Elizabeth M. of seed pearls, and carried a bou-Yost, of Boyertown. The real estate consists of a house in the borough and a bungalow in Earl township. Letters were issued to Arthur B. and Herman B. Yost, executors. The deceased bequeathed to her

jewelry and wearing apparel.

The son, Arthur, is given a lifea full cascading skirt with a matchinterest in the bungalow in Earl veil She wore long matching mitts township with power to sell and to divide the proceeds as follows: Onehalf to the son, Arthur; and the The bridesmaids, Ann Maltı and rest to her remaining children. The Mrs. Richard Fadeley, both of son, Arthur, is also given the Philadelphia, wore gowns styled like privilege of buying the Boyertown house for \$6000. The children or that of the matron of honor. Miss Maltı was attired in harvest gold their issue share the residuary. and Mrs. Fadeley in ice blue with

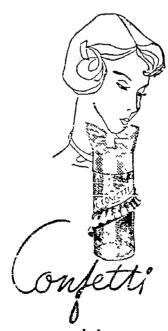
daughters, Edna and Katherine, her

### Young Girl Bitten By Copperhead Snake

Sheila Marie O'Donnell, 7. Boyertown RD 2, was admitted to St. Joseph's hospital, Reading, after she suffered puncture wounds of the H. Douglas Rose was his left foot when bitten by a copperhead snake while playing near her Richard Christ, of Boyertown, and home. Under observation, her Gerald Eberly, a student at Penn wounds were described as slight since the snake's fangs penetrated her foot to only a superficial de-

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made tonight by Clyde Williams,

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at 11 a.m. and was met by E.S.

POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA.



Film Actress Margaret Sullavan (above) announced yesterday in Hollywood that she and her agent husband, Leland Hayward, have separated. The couple was married in 1936 and has three children.

### High School Notes

Donation days for Pottstown hospital will be observed tomorrow and Friday, it was announced at the high school today. Homeroom teachers will be in charge of the collection of foods.

The student assembly this week will be held tomorrow afternoon instead of on Friday.

The subscription drive for "The Cub," student newspaper. will come to a close today. Frank Cressman, business manager, is in charge.

Purchases of U.S. Savings stamps totalling \$26.70 yesterday resulted in an account in the estate of Harvey of Mrs. Josephine B. Bierly back into first place again, after the students had relinquished the lead they held since September to a tenth grade homeroom the past week.

Faculty purchases yesterday totalled \$1755, while eighth grade pupils in the homeroom of Warren O. Fry were third with \$10.30. Total purchases for the day in the high school were \$88.35.

### **PERSONALS**

street, moved to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hanley, North Franklin street, following public sale of his personal goods. Among antiques and fancy linens sold was a cake plate which brought \$23 Heere is Mr. Hanley's uncle.

Mrs. Willis K. Heacock, Gabelsville, who has been ill the past 11 weeks at her home, is still seriously ill. Her husband, a veteran harness maker, observed his 73rd birthday anniversary recently.

Elwood Schonely and the Gospel Hall quartet sang before 700 persons in Central Gospel mission, Philadelphia, Sunday. Eric Wilson, of Pottstown, spoke at Montgomerv County prison, Norristown, and at Gospel hall, East Fifth street, Boyertown, Sunday night.

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the Women's club of Boyertown, and Mrs Ralph Mengel, president of the Oley club, were among 45 women from Berks and Bucks coun-

The former U.S. vice president said he would seek factual data for the group from pineapple experts in the United States and Hawaii.

Wallace, here as a journalist for a study of Palestine, inspected the Beth Haavarah (house of the wilderness) settlement near the Jordan, a desert area reclaimed for agriculture and cattle raising. He also visited the Palestine potash works on the northern shores of the Dead sea, the all-Arab town of Jericho, and various Biblical sites.

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### LIQUOR DEALERS ELECT PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21 (AP) -Kurt Lesker, Pittsburgh, today was John L. Lewis, 67, United Mine

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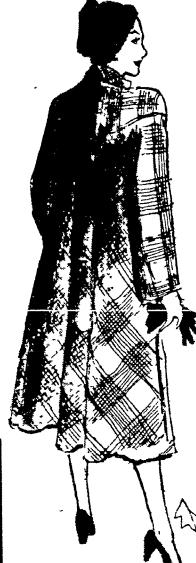
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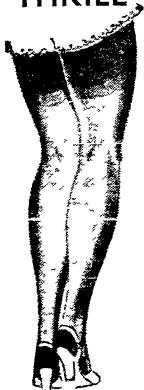
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### Officers Installed, Committees inamed, By Legion Women

The installation of officers took place Monday night at a meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Legion with the Eastern director, Mrs. Anthony Cardenone of Conshehocken, presiding, Officers installed were Mrs

Lo' . Stott, president; Mrs. Ralph Sooy, first vice president; Mrs Lottie Endy, second vice president; Mrs. Mary Betz, secretary Mrs. Harry G'uber, treasurer; Mrs. Eleanor O'Connor, chaplain, and Mrs. Clifton Haas, sergeant at arms. Attendance hostesses were named for each month of the year. At the end of the year hostesses having the most persons attending

Nevin Yerger was named attendance hostess for next month. Mrs. James Gill, of the Welfare committee gave a report on a recent gift given to a local charity. Mrs. Clifton Haas, coupon chairman, reported that Mrs. Ralph Sooy collected the most coupons and there-

fore was winner of a prize. The needlework guild will have who will replace Mrs. Wentworth of the association. Vetter. Mrs. Vetter has moved to another city.

A report on the recent conference in Harrisburg was given and delegates attending were Mrs. George A. Herbst, Mrs. Elmer Haas who listened to the rehabilitation and welfare lectures and Mrs. Lottie Stott and Mrs. Mary Betz who heard the president and secretary lectures.

Chairman and committees named are Mrs. Ralph Sooy, chairman, and Mrs. Evelyn Herbst, co-chair-

Aides are Mrs. Elsie Haas. Mrs. Bertha Ginther, Mrs. Blanche Supplee, Mrs. Gertrude Magee, Mrs. Oscar Swavely, Mrs. Pearl Haas, Mrs. Bertha Feight, Mrs. Lottie Endy, Mrs. Leah Bolton, Mrs. Edith Flannagan, Mrs. Elsie Coles, Mrs. Martin Stein, Mrs. William Albright, Mrs. Alverda Yerger, Mrs. Edna Fredd, Mrs. Walter Hutt, Mrs. Lester Groff, and Mrs. Edna Frick. Mrs. Elsie Mowbray, chairman,

and Mrs. Albert Mauger, co-chairman, of the program. Aides are Mrs. Elizabeth Cobb, Mrs. Evelyn Herbst, and Mrs. Lawrence Crocker. Mrs. William Wagner, chairman of house, aides are Mrs. Bolton, Mrs. John Andre and Mrs. Paul Prior. Mrs. James Gill, chairman of welfare, aides Mrs. Earl Feight: Mrs. John Supplee, chairman, and

Miss O'Connor, co-chairman of membership. Aides are Miss O'Connor, Mrs. Helen McCarty, Mrs. Clifton Haas, Mrs. Lottie Endy, Mrs. Ralph Sooy, Mrs. George Herbst, Mrs. Elmer Haas, Mrs. Seidel, Mrs. Bertha Ginther, Mrs. Earl Feight, Mrs. John Briggs, Mrs. John Ehling, Mrs. Mahlon Frick, Mrs. Anthony Spatz-

Clarence Bartman. Mrs. Helen McCarty, chairman of community service and Americanism; Miss O'Connor, chairman of legislative; Mrs. Mildred Hutt,

iana, Mrs. Harry Stahl and Mrs.

chairman of pan-American. Mrs. Mary Betz, chairman; Mrs. poppy; aides are Mrs. Emily Hauseman, Mrs. John Ehling, Mrs. Bolton, Mrs. Herbst, Mrs. Yetta Benner, Mrs. Elsie Coles, Mrs. Endy, Clifton Haas, Mrs. McCarty Yerger, Mrs. Gladys Weikel, Charlotte Seidel, Mrs. Mamie Stahl, Mrs. Herbert Jones and Mrs. Amelia Rivenburg.

Mrs. Pearl Haas, chairman; Mrs. Elsie Coles, co-chairman of sick Mrs. Betz, chairman and visiting. of publicity; Mrs. Haas, chairman of coupons, and Mrs. Mary Quinter, chairman, and Mrs. Josephine Hoffman, co-chairman of social.

Hostesses named for the year are as follows: November, Mrs. Stahl Mrs. Clifford Haas, and Mrs. Russel Frain; December, Mrs. Elmer Haas, Mrs. Herbst and Mrs. Ginther; January. Mrs. Albert Mauger, Mrs. Feight and Mrs. Gill; February Mrs. Mahlon Frick, Mrs. Bolton and Mrs. Yerger; March, Mrs. Herbert Jones, Mrs. Emma Shanley and Mrs. William Wagner; April, Mrs. John Ehly, Mrs. Hoffman and Mrs. Russell Brenner; May. Mrs. Sooy, Mrs. Oscar Swavely and Miss O'Connor June, Mrs. Leroy Fredd, Mrs. Myrtie Kinckiner and Mrs. Edward Musser: September, Mrs. McCarty Mrs. Mildred Hutt and Mrs. Coles, and October, Mrs. Earl Weikel, Mrs. Endy and Mrs. Supplee.

### VFW Auxiliary Names Flower Committee Head

Mrs. Scra Darnish was named chairman of the flower committee

at a recent meeting of the Ladies' auxiliary of the VFW. Named co-chairman of the committee was Mrs. Jessie Clouser.

Mrs. Catherine Reitnauer gave a report on the recent department conference in Harrisburg. Plans were also made to adopt

a needy family in Europe and nick a box for them every month for The parin-the-box was won by

Mrs. Lulu McAlhster and Mrs. Olive

Following the meeting, a Hal-

lowe'en social was held.

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- CLUB NEWS -

# Social Activities

### Presbyterians Hear News Columnist, Joash Chest Origin

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Mr. Don Rose, Philadelphia newspaper columnist was the guest speaker last night at the Joash thest program sponsored by the Women's association of the First Presbyterian church.

In a humorous fashion Mr. Rose He also described his post war assignment to Europe. At that time he traveled 30.000 miles in 30 days He told of the many souvenirs brought back to the United States "However," he said, "The best

and they enrich as years go by." A word of welcome was given

souvenirs we have are memories,

es its leader Mrs Horace Seidel, by Mrs. Harry C. Shope, president The Rev. Burtis A. Hallock Jr.

gave the invocation and told of the origin of the Joash Chest program which was read from the Bible. Members of the church choir gave three selections accompanied by Mrs. Earl Yohn, church organist. Following the meeting a reception

was held; hostesses in charge were Mrs. Arthur H. Simpson, Mrs. Shope, Mrs. William Ebert Jr., Mrs. Russell Croasdale, Mrs. Robert Burleigh. Mrs. Fred Kelley, and Mrs. Fred Sonn.

Mrs. William Barr and Mrs. Burtis A. Hallock Jr., were in charge of refreshments. Decorations were under the direction of Mrs. Maitland McHenry and Mrs. John the Rev. Francis E. Suchanek, rec-

Tellers for the Chest program were Mrs. Irvin Swede and Mrs. Leroy DePrefontaine.

Mrs. Hugh McDevitt was in charge of the program and the Joash pro-

### Joan Marie Stahl Feted On Fifth Anniversary

Miss Joan Marie Stahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stahl, 7 Reynolds avenue, was recently feted on her fifth birthday anniversary.

The color scheme was black and orange with Hallowe'en decorations. A large birthday cake centered the

Guests present were Kathleen Rhoads, Carol Swartwood, Freddy Marquardt, Norma Jean Betz, Bonny Nagengast, Mrs. Kenneth Rhoads, Mrs. George Nagengast, Mrs. Calvin Lengyl, Mrs. Paul Betz, Mrs. Carrie Rhoads and Carl and Robert

Prizes winners were David Yerger, Blanche Wink, Richard Lengyl by Mr. Anthony Ciori. Ushers were and Peggy Swartwood.

### HOSPITALS

Admitted: Mary Majka, Pottstown RD 3, medical LeRoy Jack-720 Beech street, surgical: son. Alice Smith, Pottstown RD 2 surgical: Mary Ann Petro, Douglassville RD 1, surgical; Sadie Barton, Montgomery House, medical; Elizabeth Wasson, 770 Beech street, sur-

Discharged: Mrs. Emma Reustock, Pottstown RD 3, maternity; Charles Perriello. Philadelphia, surgical; Herbert Ellis, 1027 Queen street, surgical; Mrs. Armela Wade, Star Route, maternity; Florence Bailey, Pottstown RD 3, surgical: Joseph Perkiomenville, sur-Rudzenski,

MEMORIAL Admitted: Mrs. Helen Bickhart Royersford, maternity; Barbara Shanely, 240 Oak street, surgical; Sylvia Sassor, Reading, surgical: Mary J. Auchenbach, Pottstown RD

, medical. Discharged: Mrs. Mary Gauger Hilldale, maternity; Mrs. Ruth Strunk, 893 South street, surgical; Mildred Reed, Schwenkville, surgical: Ulysses Nick, Royersford, surgical: Joseph Narieka, Linfield,

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### |Social Calendar | Scouts of Troop 6

Lady Reindeer Lodge-Meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the IO of A building. All officers are asked building. All officers are asked to wear white, because the su- investing Ceremony preme president will be present. Refreshments will be served.

Lady Wittenmyer Lodge-Meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the Odd Fellows hall. Members are asked to bring jars for Jar day and prizes for games.

Hood College Club-Meeting tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Carolyn Longacre, 477 North Franklin street.

Young Women of Grace-Meeting tonight at 8:45 o'clock at the church. Members are asked to be masked as farmers.

PV Sewing Circle-Meeting tonight

### Albert Fontana Weds Helen Dori in Stowe

Before an altar banked with chrysanthemums and palms. Miss Helen Dori, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dori, 514 Race street, Stowe, and Mr. Albert Fontana, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fontana, 317 Race street, Stowe, were recently united in marriage, in the St. Gabriel's Catholic church, Stowe. Friday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Preceding the single ring ceremony organ music was presented by Mrs. Gladys Sweisford.

tor, officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in Shellenberger, Mrs. Helen Mountan, ivory tone satin and imported lace, Mrs. Dorothy Stanton, Mrs. Earl with a Peter Pan collar and long Weidner, Margie Ann Weidner, Mrs. sleeves. She wore a finger tip illusion veil, which fell from a tiara of Claude Elicker, Mr. Merle Umstead seed pearls and carried a colonial Barbara Fillman, George Welsh. Betty High, Paul Panoc bouquet of white rose buds and lilies Dolores Borgiet, Thomas Borgiet,

bride, performed the duties of maid Kenneth Bush, Mrs. Betty Shaw, of honor. She was gowned in an Dr. and Mrs. B. T. Yerger, Mr. and off-the-shoulder peacock blue taf- Mrs. W. Kimerage, Joan Kimerage, feta dress, with a fitted bodice and Mrs. Margaret Neiman, Helen Rose, full skirt. Her bouquet consisted of Jean Noel and Mrs. Gertrude Rose. a fan made of white plumes, centered with bronze and yellow pom- Kratz, Caroline Umstead, and Misses Eleanor Gini, Mar- Marion Fillman. guerite Lunghi and Frances De-Mario were bridesmaids. Their Marjo were bridesmaids. Their gowns were styled after the maid of Constance Gincley Feted honor's, with rows of ruffling at the bottom of their skirts. They also carried bouquets like that of the At Shower in Sanatoga bottom of their skirts. They also maid of honor.

Duties of best man were performed Messrs. Joseph Carlini, Johnny Dori and Richard Mariani. Church shers were Mr. Mike Mr. Joseph Dori.

Mrs. Dori, mother of the bride, was attired in a black suit with Miss Seidts will be Miss Gincley's matching accessories and Mrs. Fon- only attendant. tana, mother of the groom, wore a navy blue dress with matching ac- arranged under a gaily decorated cessories. Both wore corsages of sprinkling can with streamers cas-

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Sunnybrook ballroom, with music furnished by Bob

Hartman and his orchestra. The couple left on a honeymoon trip to an unknown destination. For traveling, the bride chose a black wool suit with plum accessories and a corsage of orchids.

### **BIRTHS**

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Bickhart, Royersford, are being congratulated on the birth of a son yesterday in Memorial hospital.

# Hold Dinner:

An investiture ceremony was held last night at an Italian dinner given by members of Girl Scout Troop 6

in the recreation room of the First Methodist church. Scouts invested by Mrs. Waverly Kiehl were Nancy Weidner, Betsy

Group singing was led by Joan Dillman, and duets were sung by Dot Hartranft, and Nancy Weidner. Betsy Shaw recited the poems "Romance," and "To Kid Brother." A Truth or Consequences game was

led by Margaret Stanton. Badges for passing outdoor life tests were awarded to Joan Borgiet, Claire Bush, Dorothy Hartranft, Sue McMichael. Shelby Mountan, Margaret Neiman, Mary Kay Rettew, Joyce Slonaker, Peggy Stanton, Claudette Welsh, Barbara Yerger and Hildegarde Zirkel.

Scouts that received serving badges are Joan Dillman, Claudine Elicker, and Hildegarde Zirkel Photography badges; Joan Borgiet Claire Bush, Joan Dillman, Claudine Elicker, Dorothy Hartranft. Sue McMichael, Shelby Mountan. Mary Kay Rettew, Fern Rover Claudette Welsh, Hildegarde Zirkel. Shirley Weidner, Barbara Yerger and Margaret Neiman.

Rehearsal for the Girl Scout pageant, to be held in the YMCA on Tuesday, Oct. 28, will be held on Leaders present were as follows:

Mrs. Henry T. Schneider, Mrs. Alberta Waddell, Mrs. Calvin Cressman, Mrs. Harry Shellenberger and Mrs. Kiel, who closed the meeting. Guests included: Mrs. William Dillman, Judy Dillman, Mrs. Harry Wilson Weidner. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mabel Royer, Ronald Mountain, Miss Marguerite Dori, sister of the Mrs. Ralph Bush, Judy Bush, Mrs. Other Scouts present were: Joan

Miss Alice Seidts, Sanatoga, recently entertained at a surprise miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Constance Gincley.

The guest of honor will become on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the First Methodist church.

Many lovely gifts were attractively cading down to the umbrella using the color scheme of pink and white. Games and music was enjoyed by the guest after which a delicious

buffet luncheon was served. Guests present were Misses Ruth Wade, Jane Calvario, Maybella Galloway, Mary Lou Francis, Betty Rhoads, Marcella Swisher, Marion Zimmerman, Naomi Kramer, Helen Seidts, Mrs. George James, Mrs. Ruth Blattner, Mrs. Lester Undercoffler, Mrs. Shirley High, Mrs. Albert Kramer, Mrs. John Kramer, Mrs. Frank Seidts and Mrs. George

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John Markoski, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Markoski, Pottstown

Alton Gareth Peterman, son

Mrs. William Smith, 628 Lincoln

of Mr. and Mrs. Alton M. Peterman, 857 North Franklin street. Penny Darlene Ingham,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy

Ingham, 518 Beech street, aged

two years. Mrs. Ephraim S. Koch. Amity-

Joseph Charles Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Weber, of

563 King street, aged five years.

Dorothy and Catherine Demeter, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Demeter, Pottstown RD 3.

Tommy Lytle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Lytle, Chester, aged five years.

Joseph Daluzeau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Daluzeau, Prospect and Hanover streets, aged

# United in Marriage

Miss Betty A. High and Mr. Paul Panoc were united in marriage recently in the rectory of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, in Elkton, Md. The Rev. Charles Conway, rector, performed the cere-The bride is the daughter of Mr.

Panoc is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Panoc, 124 South Franklin street. Attired in an aqua velveteen dress with matching hat and black ac-

and Mrs. Clarence H. High, 745

North Charlotte street, and Mr.

cessories the bride carried a white prayerbook topped with an or-Miss Dolores Etzel, the bride's only attendant, wore a royal blue

crepe dress with black accessories and a corsage of red roses. Duties of best man were performed by Mr. Francis J. Koren, cousin

of the bridegroom. Following the ceremony the couple left on a honeymoon trip to New York City. For traveling Mrs. Panoc chose a forrest green wool dress with matching hat and alligator accessories with a white

woolen topper. Mrs. Panoc is employed in the traffic division of the Bell Telephone company and Mr. Panoc is a student at the Philadelphia Museum school of Industrial Art.





### Dish Social Held By Dorcas Class In Church Room

last night by members of the Dorcas class in the Sunday school room of St. Paul's Reformed church.

Beautiful Fall flowers served as

the center piece of the attractively I from readers who disagree with do, as I said before, they don't decorated table. Following the dinner, a meeting

vas conducted by Mr. Edward Weand, teacher, and Miss Helen

Bauer won the pig in the box. It was announced that the next meeting will be held in the home of Miss Ruth Buckwalter, Master

Members present include: Mrs Edward Weand, Mr. and Mrs. Danel Reifsnyder Mr and Mrs. Henry Rahn, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Mest, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Evans, Mrs. Berdie Krames. Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Bauer, Miss Mable Mauger, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Frey, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mauger, Mrs. Anna Mauger and Mr. and

### Mr.-Harold Hahn Weds Miss Ardeth M. Ziegler

Mrs. Daniel Albright, Jr.

er of Mrs. Florence H. Ziegler, 364 North York street, and Mr. Harold Hahn, son of Mrs. Helen Hahn, 395 North Evans street, were united in marriage recently in the Grace Lutheran church, State College,

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Everett E. Korte, pastor.

The bride was attired in a beige colored suit with black accessories and she wore a corsage of pink cosebuds. Her only attendant, Mrs. Douglas Binder, a sister of the bride, chose a black print dress with black accessories and a corsage of pink rosebuds.

Duties of best man were performed by Mr. Douglas Binder.

Mrs. Ziegler, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Hahn, mother of the bridegroom wore two piece black dresses with black accessories and corsages of white chrysanthemums. Following the wedding a dinner

was held at the Allen Crest hotel, State College, for the members of the immediate families. The couple will reside in an apartment at Pleasant Gap. Mrs. Hahn is employed by the Bell Telephone company at Bellfonte and

Mr. Hahn will continue with his

studies at Pennsylvania State col-

MORE SOCIAL NEWS ON PAGE ELEVEN

**MOVIES TONIGHT** 

### BEATRICE FAIRFAX'S Advice to the Lovelorn

IT IS always interesting to hear people take your advice. If t

with me on specific things I have minding other people's business. said. Recently I have received one from a reader who doesn't like anything about me. He, or sheand your guess is as good as mine as to which it is, since only the initials "T.W.N." are signed-seems self something of an oracle whose pronouncements are inspired and infallible.

Know what those big words mean, 'T.W.N.?" Here is what "he" says:

"I am a constant reader of your column and I read it not because enjoy it but only because I wonder how anyone can call themselves an 'authority' as you do. You give advice to people in love. Did you take a course on love problems? What authority do you have to sling out stuff to broken hearts? I have to laugh at your so-called advice.

"I think that any person, young or old, who has to write for advice on love does not deserve to have a mate. If they cannot settle their own problems, as silly as they are without writing to someone who knows very little about them, what will they do when you run out of advice.

"I often wonder if these lovesick

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Applications for marriage licenses were made at the Montgomery county courthouse, Norristown, by Robert S. Mast. 16 South Frankin street, and Lila J. Levengood, Pottstown RD 3.

Frank J. Steck, Perkiomenville RD 1, and Theresa Twaragawski, 1164 South street. Irvin W. Wagner Jr. and Mar-

garet Hiltwine, both of 1325 Cherry Cold Wave

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me, and letters that object to views deserve to love or to be loved. Let I have expressed are by no means people solve their own problems. You can't be right too many times. I am sure your writing cannot be Most of these letters take issue too helpful too often when you are

Besides signing the initials T.W.N.," this correspondent of

mine uses a nom de plume. This pen name, which he signs just above his initials is "Needing No Advice." Too it is terrained very fine in-

deed when anyone is so well equipped with good judgment that he never needs to seek advice, and I congratulate "T.W.N." on his good fortune in this respect. At the same time, he must remember that most of us human beings sometimes find it useful to get another person's point of view on our problems. There is an old saying to the effect that sometimes one "can't i see the woods for the trees," which is only another way of saying that if you are right in the center of something, whether it be a problem or a forest, you can easily become confused. It is at such times that a person outside the problem—or the forest-can sometimes help the confused person orient himself and

This is the sort of thing I hope this column may sometimes do for those who find themselves in bewildering situations—not to act as an "authority slinging out stuff to broken hearts," as "T.W.N." puts it, but merely to offer a detached viewpoint that may help them see their way a little more clearly.

so get straightened out once more.

So go ahead and have your laugh, 'T.W.N." It is nice to think that you are a "constant reader" of my column—even if that is all you get out of it.

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PEPPER TELLS —

### HUBLEY'S RUN -

pose a problem in the matter of its odor and danger to children, but it is a breeding place for rats, mice and mosquitoes, Mrs. Dimon said.

"We've been complaining about it for years, but nothing has been done," she declared.

"We can't keep our windows open." Mrs. Helen Harmonski, 457 Cherry street, asserted, "On Saturdays and Sundays and after 8 o'clock at night, the smell is terrible. It brings on splitting headaches. Even going by in a closed car you can smell it.

She was seconded by her neighbor, Mrs. Anna Skokowski, 458 Cherry street.

tightly closed against the smell.

"It began to smell worse this

Summer than ever before," she

said. "The smell chokes you at

night and seeps into the house

phatically. "It can be smelled as

It was pointed out in Mrs. Wam

grease that flows along the top

of the water. It was believed that

The run drains Adams and Sher-

idan streets through one of its

branches and the Brookside coun-

try club, Isabella street, and The

Hill school through the other. It

inspections since show no sewers

emptying raw sewage into the

"The borough is not respon-

sible for arching it." Sears said,

"since it is entirely on private

Bethlehem Steel company.

cover the stream to its outlet.

to find persons who are aggravat-

ing the condition by dumping garbage in the creek, Sears added.

Borough Solicitor C. Edmund

Wells said two courses of action are

open to the sanitary committee if

they can find sufficient facts to

declare the run a public nuisance.

The borough, he explained, then can condemn it and force the

property owners to cover the stream, or the borough can do the work and place a lien against the property until repayment is made.

Another borough official attributed the odor to stagnation in

pools above the outlet, since the

sewage has been removed. He felt

a good rain might help to alleviate

the condition now by flushing out

side drive mansion, on which the late steel magnate Charles M.

\$8,000,000, went on sale today.

far away as Evans street.

some higher point.

large areas.

property.

even through closed windows."

He warned workers not to cease opposition to the Taft-Hartley bill or to let the presidential election "Something has to be done about be as "apathetic" as was the conit." Mrs. Skokowski claimed. Mrs. Mitro Lengyel, 182 South gressional election.

644, United Auto Workers.

Connor epoke in Schafflander, Detroit, who was forced to cancel his appearance at the last minute. After the meeting, the rally was

entertained by a professional singer, accordionist and a ventriloquist. Re-"They should take that out of freshments were served. Mrs. Arlene Wambach, Before the rally, shop stewards of 454 ? Cherry street, declared em-

the Bethlehem Steel plant local union held a meeting.

### bach's home that when the creek is high, the banks get black with

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grease pits or car washing drains he described as an interested parprobably empty into the run at ticipant in the drive. Curtiss then took charge of the meeting, opening his remarks with the statement, "I'm glad to be chairman of this campaign again

1935; I love this town, and I want gathers in water from these two to see it progress." He spurred his co-workers on in their forthcoming 10-day drive by Sears said yesterday that the last sanitary sewer was taken out assuring them that they had nothing to fear in seeking funds. of the run last year and that State

this year. I came to Pottstown in

"I don't believe there should be any fear of asking if you believe in what you are asking for," Curtiss affirmed. "If we keep plugging, we can't lose."

He introduced upon the stage typical representatives of the 11 The property, he added, is owned by the Doehler-Jarvis corporagencies aided by the Chest, including the Salvation Army, Memorial hospital, Pottstown hosation, the Reading company, the pital, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts. Binder Realty company, and the Children's Aid society of Montgomery county, Family Welfare He estimated that it would cost society, the Public Library, Visitbetween \$50,000 and \$70,000 to ing Nurse organization, YWCA and The police are checking the area

Following Saylor's talk, Frank Arena, of Reading, conducted a quiz program.

The meeting ended with the showing of a motion picture, "The Red Feather," and the announcement by Curtiss that the first report luncheon would be held in the YMCA auditorium at 12:30 p. m. Friday.

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article and sent it to New York Communist headquarters.

In Hollywood, Weber denied Moffitt's charges and called them a "malicious invention."

much of the matter which has Commenting on Moffitt's testi-SCHWAB PROPERTY ON BLOCK had contained anything "seriously" NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (P)—Dusty secret, action would have been taken

treasures of a chateau-style River- under the national defense act. An Air Force officer said that Goodlin was "just a jockey" - although a high-priced one at \$15,000 Schwab once lavished more than for each test which might run from three days to six weeks—and that Russia's trans-Siberian railway is in testing the new XS1 at Muroc, as long as it is from New York to Calif., Goodlin could have gained





**Rally Spurs Union** 

the local and their wives last night

in the Singer building, King street.

Robert Connor, chairman of the

CIO council and a member of Local

Montgomery and Chester counties

Connor explained the set-up of

To PAC Program

(Continued From Page One) guard units would be sent to the A rally and open house, planned to start Political Action committee new-type divisions rather than the older triangular one. activity within Local 2177, United Steelworkers of America (CIO), was Maj. Karl E. Osenlund. unit inattended by about 250 members of structor for the 236th Organized

Chief speaker at the meeting was group, and the 865th Replacement company. He said that the new efficiency reports "are more objective, providing a finer calibration and giving a truer picture of an officer's PAC, both on the state and national capabilities for the use of the level, and outlined its functions and Career Planning board in Wash-

Reserve Composite group, address-

ed a separate meeting of this

GUARD MEETINGS —

He brought along the first recorded Army efficiency re-port, filed in 1813. In it an anonymous captain was termed, "A man of whom all unite in speaking ill. A knave despised by ail." An ensign of 1813 made out worse—"The very dreg of the earth. Unfit for anything under Heaven. God knows how the poor thing got

an appointment." groups united to see sound films and made a quick but unavailing on combat operations in the European theater. Lt. Col. Brooke M Isssig

236th ORGC, announced that his group will be addressed Nov. 18 with a detail from the West Readin the YMCA by Col. George A. ing barracks ordered all roads lead-Cockefair, 1313 Cherry street, on infantry divisions.

Maj. Osenlund invited any reserve corps members of any rank to assist in the hunt, and the troopto go on 15 to 90 days of active ers stopped at every lighted home duty. He said they could obtain in the area to make certain that applications from his office, 500 ignition keys were taken from all Penn street, Reading.

### PRISONERS FLEE —

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event of an emergency, national closed bening them, prison official said the quartet then broke into a heavy tool chest reinforced with wire from which they took a heavy hatchet, hammer and three screw

These guards said, were used to knock off the lock of a heavy wooden door at the end of the This accomplished, weave room. they slid into the darkness to the nearby 30-foot wall which they apparently scaled easily despite its

neavy barbed wire covering. Noticing "restlessness" among the other prisoners, an investigation by Harry Dowd, prison guard stationed in the receiving room, discovered

the broken doors. A quick check disclosed the break

and the quartet missing. Returning to the room, Dowd rushed other guards outside with shotguns, believing the men might be hiding on the roof. Within a few minutes it was determined that the quartet were at liberty.

City, county and State police were notified immediately. Mean-After the addresses, the three while, prison guards took up arms search. They grabbed up shotguns, rifles or revolvers, and fanned over the prison area.

Schwenksville, commander of the Sgt. Michael Reilly, of the Pennsylvania State police, responding ing from the prison carefully guarded. During the night, he summoned additional details from the barracks

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From the prison, Reilly called railroad transportation lines to be on the lookout for the four whose description had been

Allentown, Lancaster, Pottstown, Pottsville and Philadelphia. State police described the esaped prisoners as follows: DION-Aged 29, 5 feet 8 inches,

40 pounds, light complexion, sandy JALBERT-Aged 24. 5 feet 7 nches, 125 pounds, slender, ruddy

NICKERSON-Aged 24, 5 feet 6 nches, 138 pounds, medium build, complexion, dark brown

YOUSE — Aged 19. 5 feet 10 nches, 149 pounds, slender build, dark complexion.

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wound up the Balkans case in the assembly, where it has been one of he most bitterly discussed topics since the delegates first convened back to Lake Success tomorrow for at 5 o'clock last night when a grass

Russia's campaign against what in the vicinity of Sembling avenue, she calls "warmongering" in the between Price and Rowland streets. United States, Greece and Turkey There was no property loss. A is due to get an airing in the poli- small boy told one of the firemen tical committee at 3 p. in.

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who resides at the intersection. Mrs. Mary Neiman, but there was no property damage. Officer Daniel <sub>i</sub> township, directed traffic at the

auer, who directed the fire fighting, said the blaze was started by employes of the signboard firm of Hen Johnston, of Reading. Fire had been set to advertising paper which was scraped from a huge billboard at the corner. The old paper was set on fire and ignited the dry grass and weeds.

The Good Will Fire company on Sept. 16. The delegates will go was summoned to the Sixth ward another round of committee debate. fire caused some alarm to residents he set the grass on fire.

### FLAMES SWEEP -(Continued From Page One)

the flames by residents of that sec- for exercising his civil rights." Peption who used brooms and rakes, per replied. The Florida senator party Friday night at 8 o'clock

Flames spread toward the home of right to express his views." Pepper termed the House hear- The masquerade, to be held in the "underhanded" and "an af-W. Guldin, of North Coventry front to the diginity of citizenship." "This may be the Stalingrad in the attack upon civil liberties in this country," Pepper told reporters. He said that wit-Fire Chief Richard E. Lind-

> "You have no right to drag me ip here, subject me to ridicule and maybe lose me my job." The senator said that the attack pon "a free motion picture industry" may be followed by similar attacks to "curo and censor the

committee:

nesses should tell the House

"I think the American press ought to rally and denounce the whole thing," he added.

### Pughtown Cubs, Scouts Arrange Masquerade

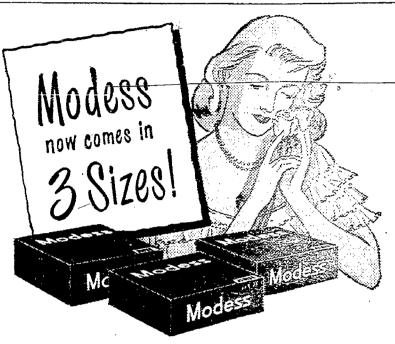
"They can't send a man to jail and Cub Pack I. of Puchtown, wil probably come masked to the join The 'phone call to the firemen said he was speaking about conduct Those who come masked will conwas sent in by Mrs. Ivan March, of the House investigation "as a tribute 10 cents to expenses: these citizen and a senator who has a who come bure faced will pay 25

> troop's recreation hall on Pughtown road, will feature a grand march and traditional games. Arrangements are in charge of

Cubmother Mrs. John H. Rinehart, Scoutmaster Earl Webster, Cubmaster Jesse Wynn and scout leaders George Weidman, Daniel Evans and Raymond Prizer.

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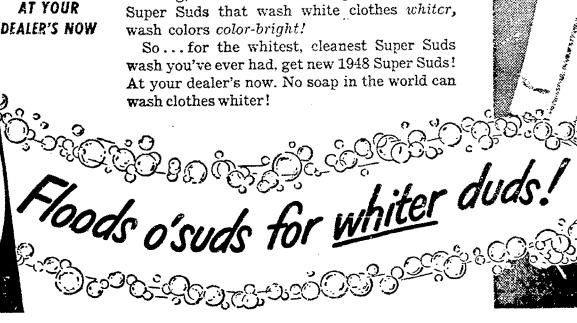
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### **Hobbyist Tells Lions** How He Amassed 3000 Autographs

Autograph Collector," Ed Rowland Pittsburgh, told 45 members of the Potrstown Lions club at their dinner meeting last night how he and other hobbyists have been aided by horseshoes, gangsters and roosters that roller skate.

A former bank teller, Rowiand wearied of examining plain citizens' signatures, and in 1935 began to amass his total of 3000 autographs of the famous, which is insured for \$12,000.

On a trip to Kentucky, he said, he got two old shoes from Long Shot — the only horse to beat Man O'War. By producing these shoes he intrigued Henry Ford's secretary in Detroit, and got the autograph of the motor magnate after all else had failed for three days and three nights.

When Governor Thomas E Dewey was New York City district attorney, Rowland sought his address from four city police, but they didn't know. In desperation, he searched the streets for the toughest character he could find - who promptly told him the address down to the office number.

Rowland cited a southern hobbyist's work in training eight roosters to skate around a room on speciallymade roller skates as an example of making hobbies pay.

The speaker was obtained through the efforts of William White, vice president, who was in charge of last night's meeting in the Elks' home.

Paul Hoffman was announced at the member responsible for arranging the appearance of the Utah invite the borough Kiwanis and was principal. Optimists clubs to attend after the three groups have their separate dinners. Both clubs accepted the

Included on this program will be a color film, "Trek from Vermont to Utah."

### Ben Franklin High Hit by Fifth Blaze

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21 (#)-Trie fifth fire since Oct. 9 broke out in Benjamin Franklin High school during noon recess today.

All of the fires except the first, which swept through the observation roof tower of the old schoolbuilding, have been minor ones. Today's blase, which started on a pupil's deak, was extinguished by school authorities without sounding an alarm. The only damage was a charred desk top.

### Slayer of Niece Pleads Innocent to Charges

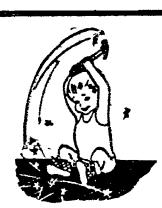
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21 (A) George A. Neill, 22-year-old conslayer of his 11-year-old niece, today pleaded innocent to charges of murder, manslaughter and involuntary manslaughter.

Neill was arraigned before Judge Vincent A. Carroll for the slaying of Isabella Mallon. Judge Carroll will preside at Neill's triel.

MAYOR'S SALARY HIKED EASTON, Oct. 21 (A)—The city council of Easton today adopted an ordinance increasing the salary of the mayor from \$4000 to \$5000 and

pay of city councilmen and con-

troller from \$3250 to \$4000 a year.



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### **Hull Works on Memoirs**

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Cordell Hull, former secretary of state, works on his memoirs at the Naval Medical Center at suburban Bethesda, Md. Hull, who resigned from the cabinet in November, 1944, will celebrate his 76th birthday anniversary on Oct. 2.

### Florida Legislator **Convicted by Court**

BONIFAY, Fla., Oct. 21 (P) -State Senator E. Bert Riddle was Centennial chorus at next Tuesday's convicted today by a circuit court meeting. This group of 10 men jury of charges of fondling an gingers has been judged an unusual eighth grade pupil in the rural enough attraction for the Lions to Poplar Springs school of which he

> The jury which deliberated 50 minutes after a day-long trial recommended that the judge exercise mercy in sentencing the redhaired, 50 - year - old preacherteacher-politician.

Presiding Judge Ira A. Hutchinson deferred passing sentence until after he has heard tomorrow a new trial motion filed by John M. Coe, Riddle's attorney.

The maximum penalty for the offense is 10 years in the State pris-

Riddle, who had sat placidly through the trial, turned pale but otherwise showed no emotion when the six-man jury verdict was an-

### BULGARIAN SENTENCED

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Oct. 21 (P)-Gen. Kirill Stanchev has been sentenced to life imprisonment and 37 others to prison terms ranging from one to 15 years on conviction of plotting to form a "military union" to overthrow Bulgaria's Communist-dominated government.

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### **Police Capture Pair** Accused of Holdup

Police captured two men accused of nolding up a jeweler and his employe as the pair attempted to make a getaway through the mid city Benjamin Franklin hotel to-

Both put up a fight before five officers subdued them in an engine room of the hotel.

A block away at the jewelry store two gunmen took 12 watches valued at \$1,000 and \$128 in cash. When he resisted, jeweler Murray Friedlander, 43, was beaten on the head with a pistol as was an employe, Allan Marged, 35, when he came to Friendlander's rescue. Attracted by shouts of the men, police rushed to the scene and

cornered the fugitives. Acting Detective Lt. William Farley identified the suspects as Farl Doraldson, 18, who he said claimed to be from Franklin, Tex., and was AWOL from Camp Meade, Md., and William R. Henderson, 24, who declared he had no home. No charges have been filed but the two are being held for hearing

tomorrow.

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### **Valley Forge Patient** Apprehended Here With Stolen Articles

A mental patient from the Valley Forge General hospital. Phoenixville, who was picked up by police early yesterday morning in a restaurant at Charlotte and Queen streets, was returned to the institution yesterday by military police from the hospital.

The patient, Walter W. Nebeker, 14, was taken into custody by Parolmen Robert Scheidt and Russell Hummel following a police call by Leon Passarres, of 28 South Charlotte street.

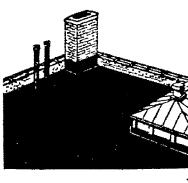
When he was examined at borection of articles was found on Articles, which, according to police, had been stolen from parked automobiles, including the following: Three flashlights, two screw drivers, several hair combs, wo flashlight batteries, a knife, number of lead pencils, tire ape, automobile tire valves, and a collection of nuts and bolts.

Chief of Police James A. Laughead said persons who have been missing articles from their cars may call and inspect the collec-



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### **British Flying Boat** Crashes Into Thames

LONDON, Oct. 21 (P)-An RAF Sunderland flying boat crashed in the fog in the Thames Estuary today and six of the crew were rescued by salvage workers on a ship

wrecked earlier in the day. The bodies of two other RAF men were brought from the blazing aircraft hulk, however, and two more of the 10-man crew were unaccounted for.

The ship, the London Power company's collier, Charles Parsons, sank after a collision with another vessel whose fate was unknown. One man of the Charles Parsons crew is missing and 16 were picked up by the Norwegian steamer which was forced by the dense fog to anchor before reaching port.

Planes landing at London airport were "talked down" by ground crews watching their approach on radar screens. The fog was London's first of the Autumn season.



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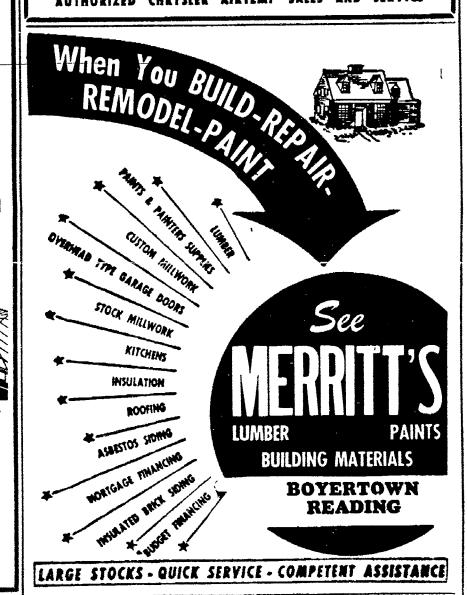
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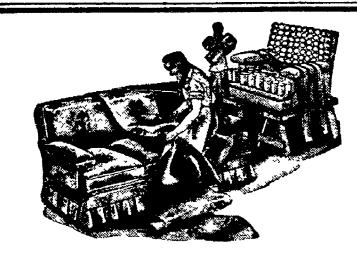
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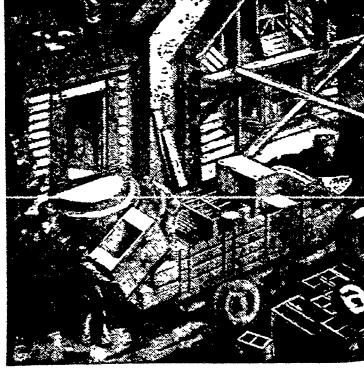
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### **Spring City Man** Takes Lebanon Bride | Contributes \$100 At Wedding in Avon

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Blair Hipple, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Clyde Hipple, 423 Broad street, Spring City, was united in marriage Saturday to Miss Mary Lou Zimmerman, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Zimmerman, of 439 North Sixth proposed new grade school building, street. Lebanon.

The ceremony took place at 2 p. m. in Grace Evangelical and Reformed church at Avon, with the Rev. G. A. Frederick Greising, pastor, officiating.

The couple was attended by Kenneth Hipple, Spring City, brother of the bridegroom, best man, and sister-in-law of the bride. The bride's niece, May Zimmerman, was flower girl. The bride was given building, corner of Fourth avenue in marriage by her brother, George Zimmerman, Lebanon.

Robert Christy, Pottstown, a classmate of the bridegroom at Spring City High school, and Joseph Zimmerman, a brother of the bride, were ushers.

A reception followed at the bride's mother, after which the couple left on a wedding trip to New York City. They will live at 439 North Sixth street, Lebanon.

Mr. Hipple, a graduate of Spring City High school with the class of 1942, graduated from Duke uniserved as a naval lieutenant during Seventh avenue and Washington the war. He received his master's street. degree in sanitary engineering from Harvard university this year. He installed during the meeting by is now employed in the Harrisburg Hastings Crouthamel, deputy disbranch office of a New York engi-

His bride, a graduate of Lebanon High school with the class of 1944, year was made, and a membership is employed in Lebanon National campaign, now in full swing, was

### **Spring City YMCA Enters New Building**

organized, has moved all equip- at-arms. ment to the new location, the former Bridge street school building, for the formal opening in the new Humane Fire Company location, scheduled for Friday night.

cleaned and all necessary changes have been completed, the electric service has been placed in order and the heating system has been prepared for use.

Boxing classes have been planned for Tuesday nights, with George the numbers and respective locations Walters in charge. B. Robert are: 58, Fifth avenue and Green Schindler has donated a ping pong street; 59, Fifth avenue and Pine table and plans have been made to street; 64, Sixth avenue and Walpurchase a junior billiard table. nut street; 73, Seventh avenue and The committee also is considering the purchase of a shuffleboard and installation of showers in the base-

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# Royersford Legion For New School

Capt. Harris Buckwalter Post 164 American Legion, Royersford, visualizing a public need, came out with a gesture which will go down in history, by voting to contribute \$100 as the nucleus of a fund for a at its monthly meeting Monday

Moreover, the post augmented this outright donation with a pledge to contribute a percentage of all benefits the post may sponsor or promote in the future, which will eventually amount to a neat sum. The \$100 contribution was ordered payable to Royersford School dis-Mrs. Joseph Zimmerman, Lebanon, trict. In voting payment of this

sum, the post had in mind replacing the old and outmoded Adams and Spring street, with a new and modern structure. The Adams building, which served as the high school until

the new Junior-Senior high school building was erected some years ago, is the second oldest school building in the borough. The oldest was the Washington school, which was abandoned several years ago, at Fifth avenue and Church street.

The Adams building has been used for elementary grade school instruction since the new Junior-

Officers of the post were formally trict commander of the Ninth district. Report of a gain of 62 new members over the roster of the past property was insured. ordered continued.

Officers inducted were: George J Major, commander; Carl H. Hag- For Disorderly Conduct strom,, senior vice-commander; Edmund Hart, junior vice-commander; Charles F. Thompson, adjutant; picked up on Main street Sunday Ralph H. Landes, finance officer; afternoon, partially disrobed, was Earle Erb, chaplain; James Sutton, Spring City YMCA, which has welfare and service officer; J. Morbeen located in the Tyson building, ris Peterman, historian and pub-Main and New streets, since it was licity officer; Paul Yerk, sergeant- Peace Otto H. Moyer, Royersford.

# The new headquarters have been Awaits Alarm Wheels

Royersford Humane Fire company is awaiting the arrival of five additional wheels for the fire alarm system. The new wheels will supplement the present code of signals. Additions to the code, showing

Church street; 96, Ninth avenue and Walnut street. A change also has been authorized to the present code, whereby 82 will designate Main street and Lewis road, instead of Lewis road.

# **Plan Dinner Meeting**

A dinner-meeting of Chesmon Business and Professional Women's club will take place in the social Chiang and Commanders room of Liberty firehouse, Spring Review War Situation room of Liberty firehouse, Spring Mrs. Katherine Carpenter, Jersey Shore, past president of the federaion and State membership chairman, will be guest speaker, using as her subject, "We Face the Future." The theme of the meetng will be in keeping with National Business Women's week. Mrs. Edwin Tait, Norristown, will present a monologue.

### PERSONALS

laughter, Grace, 410 Bridge street, Spring City, entertained Sunday in nonor of Mr. Cook whose birthday anniversary will be tomorrow.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sauter and children, Betsy, Sue Ellen and Bobby, Malvern; Miss Ida Cook, Waverly; Mr. and Mrs. Owen Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Arlington Bergey and son, Carl, Spring City.

Miss Ida Cook, Waverly, is spendng a week in Spring City visiting her brothers, Maurice Cook and Owen Cook, and families.

Miss Grace Cook, Spring City, and Mrs. Thelma Shaner. Royersford, have returned after attending the State convention of the World-Wide Guild in North Frankford Baptist church, Philadelphia, over the weekend.

LEGION TO MEET

Walter Caffrey American Legion post, Spring City, will meet Friday night at 8 o'clock, in the post house. The Home association will meet

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### Nothing's Too Good for Dad



Mighty proud of his father, Capt. Paul G. Cronk, skipper of the Coast Guard cutter Bibb is Peter Cronk, 9, as he lights dad's cigaret after ship docked at Boston. The vessel carried the 69 persons rescued from the flying boat Bermuda Sky Queen.

Attorney General

Says Atom Issue

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (P) - At-

the chances of an agreement on

the international control of atomic

The attorney general made the

association meeting here, the first

Detained in Washington by

business, Clark sent the message by

Assistant Solicitor General George

throughout the world "can

render a great service in their

communities by informing them-

selves about the issues" of the

many months of debate in the

United Nations atomic energy

commission, and asserted with

respect to the remote chances

for agreement that "we must

assess the responsibility for this

ions began on the basis of United

States proposals put forward by

Bernard Baruch, no agreement has

been reached between the Soviet

Union and Poland on the one hand,

and the other ten nations in the

commission including the United

an atomic armaments race shadows

the lives of citizens in all countries.

"In the meantime, the threat of

"The average citizen, I suspect,

tends to look on the United Nations

thing esoteric and hypothetical.

has become 'used' to living with

the bomb, and something of the

original sense of urgency about in-

ternational control has been dis-

The attorney general said the

Soviet Union has put forward very

little in the way of concrete sug-

gestions for a control program while

the other delegations have agreed

on the basic requirements of an ef-

"Over 15 months after delibera-

Clark said that lawyers

. Washington.

state of affairs."

States," Clark said.

Moreover, incredible as

sipated."

energy, to assure its use for peace-

more remote than at present."

### Frame Building Damaged by Fire

Fire early yesterday afternoon Fire early yesterday afternoon damaged a two-story frame building owned by Naaman Wismer at the rear of his home, 224 Washington street, Royersford, causing a loss estimated at \$500.

Starting at the rear, the flames had damaged most of the building and consumed the contents, before ful purposes only, have never seemed the fire was<sup>f</sup> brought under control versity, Durahm, N. C., in 1945. He Senior high school was erected at by Twin-Borough firemen who responded to a general alarm at 1:30 statement in a message of greeting Helen Sperat, Mr. Guy Sperat, Miss o'clock. Included in the contents prepared for the International Bar were two bicycles, camping equipment and household equipment. The world conference of the legal probuilding was used for storage by the owner. Cause of the blaze has not as yet been determined. The

# Man Given 30 Days

Harvey Engle, Royersford, who was picked up on Main street Sunday sentenced to 30 days in Montgom-Monday morning. He was charged with drunkenness and disorderly

### Hospital Notes

Mrs. Paul Benfield, Royersford, and Edgar Moffett, Spring City, were admitted to Phoenixville hospital. Mrs. Edwin W. Lewis, 108 Adams street, Royersford, was recently admitted to Presbyterian hospital, Philadelphia.

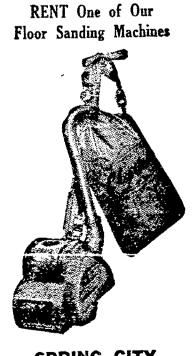
HOME UNIT TO MEET Upper Providence Home and atomic energy discussions as some-

School association will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, in the consolidated school. Guest speaker at the meeting will be Dr. Mabel Kessler, of the psychology department of the county superintendent of schools office, who will speak on "Emotional Stability in School Children."

BIRTH ANNOUNCED A son was born in Phoenixville hospital yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Martin DePaoli, Royersford.

SHANGHAI, Wednesday, Oct. 22 (AP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek arrived in Snanghai today from the port of Tsingtao, where he conferred with top commanders over the deterioration of the military situation in coastal Shantung province.

All Shanghai newspapers were unable to print the fact that the generalissimo was in China's largest city. The news was censored as a safety measure, the ministry of information's Shanghal office said. The generalissimo was joined in Shanghai by Madame Chiang Kaishek. They planned to return to Nanking later in the day.



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### SOCIAL NEWS

Miss Jean L. Strickland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Strick-

Mrs. Andrew Custrup, organist, and

Her gown featured a sweetheart

neckline, fitted bodice and long

ip veil which fell from a halo of

seed pearls, and carried a bouquet

of white chrysanthemums centered

Strickland as the maid of honor.

Both are sisters of the bride. Brides-

naids were Miss Rebecca Merroth,

sister of the bridegroom, and Miss

Lois Wagner, cousin of the bride,

The matron of honor was gowned

n fuschia taffeta and carried gold

chrysanthemums, and the maid of

nonor was gowned in gold and car-

ried bronze chrysanthemums.

All the attendants were silver ear-

the bridegroom, performed the du-

ties of best man. Ushers were Mr.

James Shaw, Mr. Harry Mock, Mr.

William Smith and Mr. George

Mrs. Strickland, mother of the

bride, was attired in a green wool

gabardine dress with grey accessor-

ies and Mrs. Merroth, mother of

the bridegroom, was dressed in a

and Miss Katherine Marstellar.

pointed sleeves. She wore a finger-

church, Chester Springs.

Miss Mary Graden, soloist.

with an orchid.

chrysanthemums.

Kloffman.

rings, a gift of the bride.

Gowned in white satin, the

### Strickland-Merroth Truth Seekers to Buy Picture for Church Nuptials Performed

Members of the Truth Seekers club of Shenkel Reformed church discussed samples on display for the land, Chester Springs, and Mr. David Merroth, son of Mr. and Mrs. new picture they are going to pur-Charles A. Merroth, Malvern, were chase for the Sunday school. united in marriage recently in St.

POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Wilmer Swinehart, Shenkel, with Mrs. Lester Yocom, president, presiding over the meet-All the members were present so

names were exchanged for the chrysan hemums and candelabra. Christmas meeting. Date of this meeting will be announced at a

The pig-in-the-box was donated by Mrs. arold Scherer and won by Mrs. George Yocom.

It was announced that the next meeting will be held on Nov. 17 at the home of Mrs. Lester Yocom,

### Mr. Percy Wagg Feted On Birthday Anniversary

A surprise party was held recently honoring the 37th birthday anniversary of Mr. Percy Wagg, 828 Glasg w street, Stowe, at the celebrant's home. Refreshments were served and a

arge birthday cake was used as the

centerpiece of the attractively dectorney General Clark said today that orated table. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ottaviano, Miss Anna Mary Ottaviano, Mr. Jake Sovia, Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Pavlucci and son Joseph, Mr. Donald Pavlucci, Mr. James Ottaviano, Miss

Gloria Wagg, Mrs. Lena Wagg and

Miss Patsy Ann Wagg.

n some detail. Clark stressed that 'before they will become party to any convention setting up international control, the minority group green crepe dress with brown acwants us to lay aside our atomic cessories. Both mothers wore a corweapons. We would thus be l abandoning one of our greatest elements of strength without the assurances of collective security which an international convention might offer, and with no assurance that the weapon we ourselves developed could not be prepared by other na-

ions for use against us.' Clark also solicited the co-operation of lawyers everywhere in bringing into being the proposed international bill of rights under the United Nations charter.

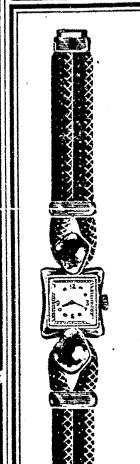


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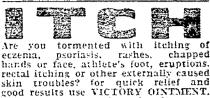
ANNIVERSARY FETED

Mr. and Mrs. George Piersol, Pattstown Landing, held a turkey dinner recently in honor of their 30th wedding anniversary. Guests present were the Rev. Donald T. Floyi and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stevens and sons, Lowell Matthew's Evangelical Lutheran and James.

guests, the couple left on a honey-The Rev. Ralph Casner, pastor, performed the double ring ceremony moon trip to an unknown destinabefore an altar banked with white

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cent meeting of the Ladies Aux-

iliary Jewish War Veterans last

resided over the meeting. It was agreed to donate \$10 owards Christmas kits for the Philadelphia Naval hospital; \$5 to the Contract hospital; and \$16 to the Insulin Fund in Philadelphia.

Ward parties will be held monthly n the Valley Forge hospital and a party will be held in the very near future at the Coatesville hospital. Mrs. Sara Leblang and Mrs. Jacob Markowitz were hostesses during the social hour.



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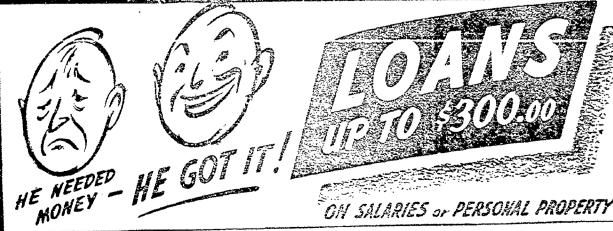
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### Local Teacher Heads YY' Preps Inducted By Hi-Y Members

Officers of the Pottstown Hi-Y teacher in the Jackson school, has club addressed a group of 100 been elected president of the Penn- YMCA "Preps" of the ages of 8 to 10 and their parents at induction ceremonies for the young members Monday night in the Craft room Ralph P. Holloway, secretary of the of the YMCA building.

Pottstown school board, announced After conducting the induction of the new members, who will be-Mrs. Williams was elected at the come acquainted with "Y" activiannual conference of the group in thes until they are old enough for Pittsburgh from Oct. 16 to 18. She full membership, the Hi-Y leaders was accompanied to the meeting spoke on various aspects of YMCA by Mrs. Edward Fleming, who work. teaches the boys at the Jackson Among the club leaders who ad-

dressed the meeting were Harold Bauer, president; Richard A teacher in Pottstown schools Spare, vice president; David Towers, treasurer, and John Baird, Edward since 1941, Mrs. Williams has been a member of the executive board of Brunner and Carl Supplee.

the conference, chairman of the When Bauer and Towers took membership committee, and was the youngsters on a tour of the first vice president last year. She building, James F. Baird Sr., youth succeeds Jack Birch, supervisor of special education in Somerset work directors, spoke to the parents on the work of the organization.

"Prep" membership cards were presented and the meeting was concluded with refreshments.

### SASSAMANSVILLE-CONGO

Robert Renninger, delivery. Phone Sassamansville 14-R-21.

Wright K. Renninger is a patient n Pottstown hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Steltz and

laughter, Eleanor, made a trip to Allentown recently. The Sassamansville Reformed church will have its annual turkey

dinner on Thanksgiving Day. The POS of A lodge will meet

The Boy Scouts of Sassamansville Troop 1 held a meeting on Monday night, under the leadership

Scout Master Terry D. Steltz. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bauman power digger yesterday and the line recently visited Mr. Bauman's is now at a point at the intersection mother, Mrs. Maggie Bauman.

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Since the degree work will require most of the meeting, the musi-Abraham Lincoln had his first cal program in charge of Mrs. eight of slaves being sold over the Sarah Acker will be brief. block when he was 19 years old, working as a hired hand on an Ohio river flatboat.

### PINE FORGE

Mrs. Ruth Swavely, corr. Wiles Smith, delivery. Phone Pottstown 2928-W Mrs. Mary Fritz observed her 77th birthday anniversary recently. She received many lovely gifts and cards from her friends. Those who called on her were: Mr. and Mrs. Warren Egolf, Mrs. Ralph Benfield and daughters Linda and Judy, Mrs. Carl Bechtel and son Carl Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Garber, Mr. J. Earl Fritz, Mrs. Talmadge Mc-Conald, Mrs. Julia Davidheiser and daughter Dorothy, Mrs. Kathryn Fritz, and son Galen, Mr. Gerald Fritz, Mr. Clyde Fritz, Mrs. Earl

Tyson, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Schaeffer and sons Dennis and Robert, and Todd and Vance Bowers. Mrs. Clara Levengood, Mrs. Ann Lessig and Mrs Margaret Mauger spent a day in Philadelphia visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hart. A Hallowe'en masquerade will be

Abraham Lincoln was largely instrumental in removing the state

held at the local school, Thursday

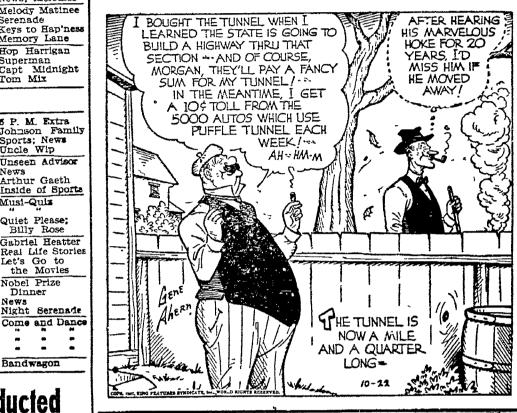
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20. Sailor

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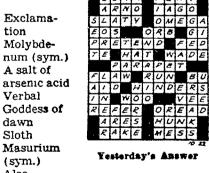
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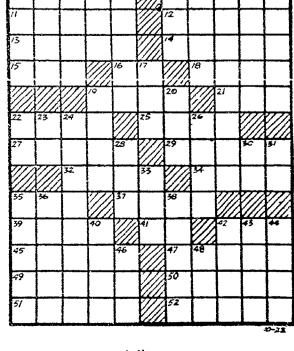
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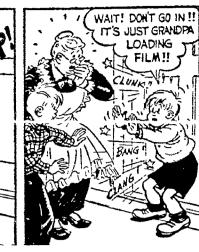
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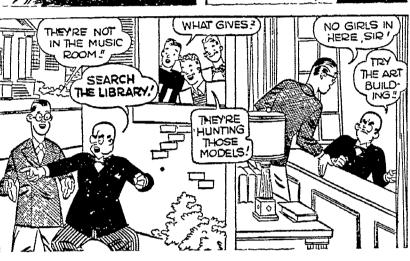








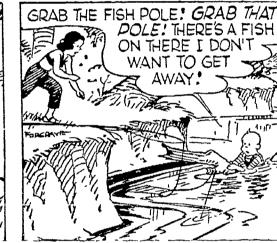




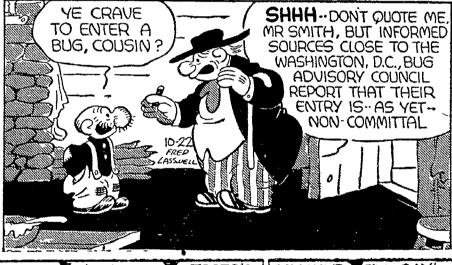


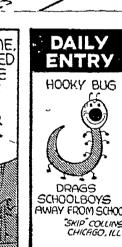








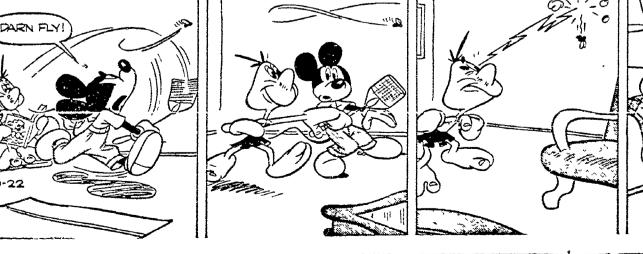






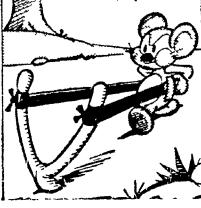


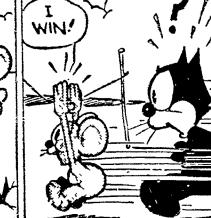












# Sports Writers Again Pick Michigan as No. 1 Team POTTSTOWN MERCURY

### IRISH SELECTED FOR 2D PLACE, TEXAS IS THIRD

Wolverines Collect 147 First Place Votes: Illinois Moves Into Fifth

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 prove a thing, for the simple major league All-Star team as selmany of the nation's sports writers | marion. expressed confidence today that Michigan would whip Notre Dame Champion New York Yankees show

By an overwhelming majority, a cross section of the voting in the weekly poll of the Associated Press selected Fritz Crisler's mighty Wolverines as the top team in the land id assigned second place to the mbeaten Irish for the second

Of the 186 writers who participated in the most extensive voting in the history of the poll, 147 of them named Michigan first on their ballots. Since the Wolverines drew only 93 firstplace votes a week ago, many observers were more impressed with Michigan's 49-21 walloping of Northwestern than with Notre Dame's 31-0 shutout over Nebraska.

On the usual basis of ten points for a first-place vote, nine for second, and so on, Michigan wound up with a total of 1790 points.

votes, two less than a week ago, but gathered a flock of second-place ballots and held firmly to second place with a point total of 1553.

Texas, which defeated Arkansas, 21-6, for its fifth win in five starts, was placed first on ten ballots and remained in third place with 1351 points, while California, which kept up a similar pace with an identical triumph over Washington State. remained in fourth place with 969 points although the Bears got only one first-place vote.

Illinois, sixth last week, moved into fifth place after its 40-13 win over previously unbeaten Minnesota and Army moved up a notch to sixth place on the strength of its 40-0 showing against Virginia Tech.

Despite a 27-7 triumph over Aurecord alive. Georgia Tech's Yellow Jackets slumped from fifth to seventh place, five points behind Army. Pennsylvania, 34-14 winner over Columbia, and Penn State,

which crushed Syracuse, 40-0, retained their eighth and ninth positions, respectively. The only newcomer to the top

ten was Southern California, which moved from 11th to tenth place by virtue of its 48-6 route of Oregon State, replacing Vanderbilt, knocked out of the unbeaten ranks by

None of this week's top ten have met defeat this season. Seven are all-victorious and the other three, Illinois, Army and Southern California, have been tied once.

### Three More Teams **Enter Cage League**

Three more teams sent repre-entatives to the City Basketball ague meeting last night at Borough Hall bringing the total of teams entered in the league to 12. Francis Donnon, director of recreation in Pottstown, announced that only 11 teams are really represented at the moment but the league is counting on Doehler's Diecasters to enter a team.

Fleischmann's, one of the past year's league teams, entered the league last night and the Norco Collegians revealed that they would go under the name of the Brownback foundry. The new teams that joined the

league last night were St. John's Falcons. Firestone Lab and the United Rubber Workers 336. The league members approved the league constitution and discussed a warm-up league which will start in a few weeks.

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### NATIONAL LOOP DOMINATES AP **ALL-STAR TEAM**

Senior League Places Six Players on Club; Ted Williams Repeats

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (P-Six National league players and four (AP)—Although they can't American leaguers make up the 1947 reason that the two teams don't ected for the Associated Press by 233 baseball writers throughout the

Strangely enough, the World if the two should square off on a only one representative while the Brooklyn Dodgers, National league pennant winners, did not place a single man on the team. Neither did the St. Louis Cardinals nor the Detroit Tigers who finished second in their respective leagues.

The New York Giants, Cleveland Indians and Boston Braves, neither of whom finished better than third, placed two men apiece. One representative from the Yankees, one from the Boston Red Sox, one from the Cincinnati Reds and another from the Pittsburgh Pirates completed the team. Last year the American league dominated with seven representatives as compared to three for the Na-

Only one member of the 1946 team, the first ever selected for the Associated Press, repeated in 1947 He was Ted Williams, the slugging Notre Dame received 21 first-place outfielder of the Red Sox who led

league in batting, home runs and runs batted in. runs scored, extra base hits, total bases and bases

the most support from the scribes, being named on 209 of the 233 ballots cast. Joe DiMaggio, the Yankees' great centerfielder, ranked close behind Wil-

Johnny Mize of the Giants. who tied Ralph Kiner of Pittsburgh for burn which kept their all-victorious the home run title of the major leagues with 51 round trippers, gathered the third highest total of votes, 191-189 of them for first base, to win that position handily. His other two votes were for the

iams with 207 votes.

Kiner, the hard-hittinr sophomore flychaser, received 137 votes to join Williams and Di-Maggio in making up one of the hardest hitting outfields ever selected for one team.

Lou Boudreau, playing manager of the Indians, currently mentioned in assorted trades involving nearly every team in the American league, ranked fourth in vote getting with 177 for shortstop. Walker Cooper. the Giants' hard hitting catcher, who made a fine comeback following a disappointing 1946 season, paced the receivers with 141 votes. Another comeback kid, Joe Gordon, whom the Indians acquired from the Yankees in a pre-season trade for pitcher Allie Reynolds, topped the second basemen with 113 votes.

The smallest number of re-

quired votes by any winner went to Bob Elliott of the Braves. whose 99 votes were enough to win him third base in a hotly contested battle with George Kell of the Detroit Tigers. Ewell Blackwell, lanky no-hit

nurler of the Reds, dominated the pitchers. The majors' biggest winher polled 158 votes to only 55 for Cleveland's Bob Feller to win the number one berth among the rightand pitchers. Warren Spahn, the Braves' 21-game winner, gained the number one lefthand pitching honors by polling 115 votes to 61 for Joe Page.

The All-Star team: Outfielders - Ted Williams, Red ox. .343: Joe DiMaggio, Yankees, .315, and Ralph Kiner, Pirates, .313, First base-Johnny Mize, Giants.

Second base-Joe Gordon, Indi-

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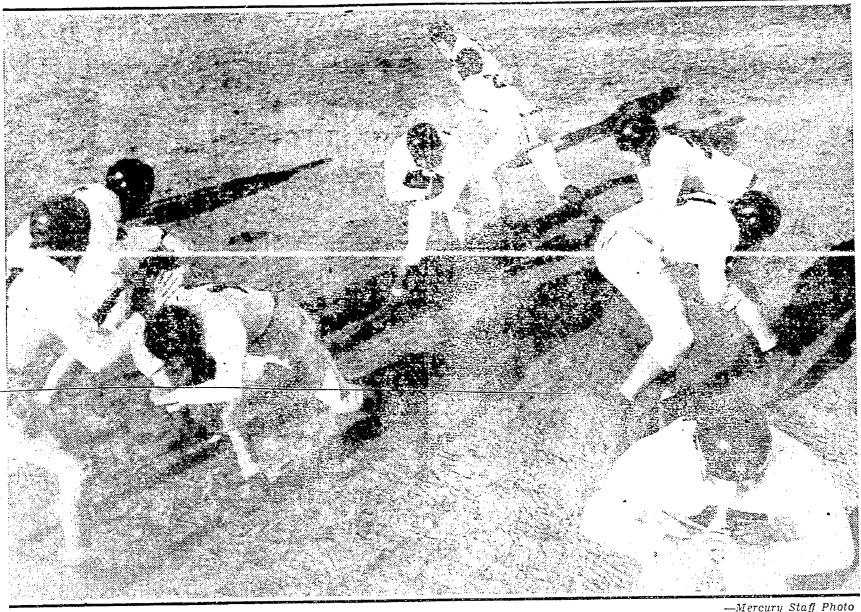
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ing up the Potistown offense. Keene can be seen carrying out his fake to Chubby Stouch in the background after handing off the ball. The Trojans are preparing to meet West Chester High in the annual Alumni Homecoming Day contest on Franklin Field Saturday.

# Trojans Preparing Umpire, Known Wildcats Top Here, Reaches The Hill 3ds the American league's triple crown king, drew the most support

Day game Saturday afternoon.

This game, which is expected to

alumni back to Franklin field, is

contest at home for the Trojans

Meyers once again started to

Trojan mentor gave the lads

some new plays which he ex-

pects to work against West

The coaches are beginning to

stress passing once again and early

reports reveal that the Trojans

may open with a deadly passing

Saturday with a veteran team com-

of the lettermen were regulars on

the past year's starting team and

will be out to avenge the 32-7 de-

feat handed them in 1946 by the

The Warriors boast a strong

offensive attack with good run-

ning and passing backs. Rickey

Riceardo can run and pass and

does most of the tossing for

Coach Bill Hickman's charges.

Ned Harris, big Negro fullback.

does most of the running and

also does some passing.

town the past week.

posed of 13 lettermen. About nine

strengtnen his offense.

Chester's defense.

attack Saturday.

Yesterday, Coach Heber T.

Rob "Chink" Dobry, Pottstown High fullback, has just taken the ball

from quarterback Dick Keene (back facing camera in center, back-

ground), finds a big hole in the Trojan line and picks up some yard-

age during vesterday's practice as Coach Heeb Meyers started brush-

### BEN MORGAN MEETS BABE SHARKEY AT READING FRIDAY

Two of the largest men in professional wrestling, 300-pound Big Ben Morgan and 250-pound Babe Sharkey, will meet in a return o'clock. It will be the first day match as the windup feature of Promoter Bert Bertolini's grappling this Fall. show Friday night in the Reading

Two Reading favorites and both making their Fall bow here, will meet in the 45-minute, onefall semi-windup-Hans Kampfer, 230-pound bruiser from St. Louis, and John Vansky, the pounding Pole from Kearney, N. J. Both have just returned from the West Coast and are making their Eastern bows of the new season.

Completing the show is romising team match, in which Reading's Marvin Mercer joins Leo Garibaldi, youngest member of the famed wrestling clan, to battle Faro Rinaldi, giant Milwaukeean, and Pat Welsh, the former Irish Angel. This two-out-of-three falls affair should provide top-notch thrills and in addition, brings together two great rivals, Mercer and Rinaldi, who staged such a thriller in the Armory last Friday, when Mercer won an exciting victory over the Milwaukee bruiser.

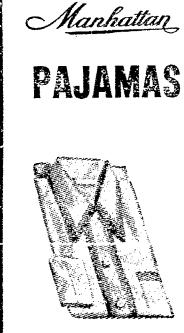
Third base—Bob Elliott, Braves,

Shortstop - Lou Boudreau, Indi-

Catcher-Walker Cooper, Giants, Pitchers - Ewell Blackwell, Reds

R., 22-8:), and Warren Spann, Braves (L., 21-10).

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John M. Stevens, former Phoenixrille resident who officiated Potts- Norco Wildcats to The Hill school town High and The Hill school yesterday and the Red and White Pottstown High school's Trojans, athletic contests, has become a defeated the Blue and Grey thirds, suffering only minor bruises in the member of the American league past Saturday's game with Phoenix- staff of umpires. Stevens was purville, returned to Franklin field chased yesterday from the Ameriyesterday and began preparing to can Association where he worked 35-yard pass play with Tim Batmeet West Chester High school in as an umpire during the 1947 seathe annual Alumni Homecoming son.

Stevens, who is 34, umpired for draw many of the Pottstown High school baseball contests and refereed maining 20 yards for the score. basketball games for both schools scheduled to get under way at 2:15 in the late 1930s. He started his officiating ca-

reer back in 1937, working in baseball, basketball- and football games. His first connection with organized baseball was with the Eastern league in 1944 and

Stevens worked in the playoffs of the Eastern league. He was purchased by the American Association early in 1947 and made good in that I circuit, umpiring in the Little C World Series between Milwaukee and Syracuse.

### West Chester comes to Pottstown Banque! Will Honor Local Baseball Players

All members of teams in the City-Industrial baseball league will be honored at a banquet tonight in the Boyertown Orioles starting at 6:30 o'clock. Doehler's Diecasters, 1947 league champions, will receive a trophy at the banquet and movies of the Pottstown High football games of 1946 will be shown.



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The only scoring in the game came in the third period when a dorf throwing and Ted Kepner receiving netted a touchdown. Kepned took a 15-yard aerial from Pottstown High and The Hill Batdorf on the 20 and ran the re-Batdrof booted the extra point.

In other games at The Hill, the Pottstown Junior High eleven turned back The Hill fifths, 40-0. and the Wilson Junior High junior varsity defeated The Hill sixths,

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### wood alley duck hunter, bagged the "We had to do semething." limit of four ducks about an hour said Coach Steve Owen, whose after the season opened yesterday Giants have a record of three lesses and one tie in league Keifreider, who hunts ducks every play this season, "and I think year, brought down two drakes and

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1947

orfice battle with the All-American

to the Giants, who in turn sent

America tackle, George Connor of

After playing to sellout crowds of

more than 60,000 last season when

they won the National league's

Eastern title, the Giants opened

their home schedule the past Sun-

day before 37,144 and bowed to Bos-

ton, 14-0, thereby chasing away a

lot of prospective future customers.

The Yankees, by comparison, drew

36,777 for their first home game with j

Beginning Nov. 9, New York

fans will have one National

league game and at least one

All-American conference game

from which to choose each Sun-

Ironically, it was Governali, an

All-American halfback at Columbia

n 1942, who engineered the Giants'

atest defeat by hurling two touch-

down passes for the Boston Yanks

His departure from Boston means

that the Yanks will rely chiefly on

Frank (Boley) Dancewcz for their

In Paschal's place, the Giants

will alternate two rookies, Gor-

don Paschka, formerly of Min-

nesota, and Gene Roberts, erst-

while Chattanooga flash who re-

Since the National league's

cently got off the injury list.

trading deadline had expired, to-

day's deal was accomplished through

waivers. Boston released Governali

and New York Claimed him, having

first choice because of a last-place

record. In turn, the Giants, released

Paschal and Detroit, the only other

team beolw Boston in the standings.

o waived him on to the Yanks.

day afternoon.

the past Sunday.

passing in the future.

the Chicago Rockets earlier in the

we made a good deal."

Notre Dame.

New York Giants Acquire

Paul Governali From Yanks

In Big Pro Football Trade

ball Giants finally found a friend among their rivals in the Na-

tional league today when the Boston Yanks came through with

a passer in a trade that will help the entire circuit in its box-

The move, designed to strengthen DUCK HUNTER BAGS

their sagging offensive and attendance figures to match, brought Paul Covernali, a native New Yorker.

fullback Bill Paschal to the Yanks along with their claim to an All-

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (AP)—New York's winless foot-

Although it wasn't brought out two hens near Skippack and said at the news conference in which the he could have had a lot more if trade was announced, the Giants the limit had not been fixed at face an increasingly serious box- four. He said he saw plenty of ducks office threat from the rival New in the Skippack area but he didn't see many hunters. York Yankees, who lead the Eastern The hunter said he scouted division of the All-American conthe area a few days ago and ference and own such drawing cards as Spec Sanders and Buddy

saw a huge flock of ducks flying around Skippack. He then decided to try his luck there on the first day. At 11 o'clock yesterday morning, Keifreider drove to a spot near Skippack and parked his car. He

sat on the running board of his auto and waited until the start of the duck season. The veteran hunter revealed that he saw four ducks sitting on a rock shortly after 11 o'clock, but when the season started, he looked again at the rock but the ducks were not there. He walked to the bank of Skippack creek and shot at three ducks.

He wounded the three but two of them ran up the bank and took refuge in the high grass. The other he caught. He then shot at a flock of ducks flying overhead and

brought two of them down and shortly after, the hunter bagged his fourth duck which was swimming in the creek. The ducks Keifreider took home

vere nice fat birds and he said he ntends to go to the same place comorrow with the hope of getting more fowl for his family's supper

he regards a blocked punt as the worst thing that can happen to a college football team.

Penn State's Bob Higgins says

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# Late Photos of World Events POPEYE



AT A SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION held at Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland, flame thrower operators are shown as they destroyed a pillbox. One operator is in close, and another is off to the left, with only the flame from his weapon visible. Both Ground Force and Air Force munitions and equipment were thoroughly tested. (International Soundphoto)



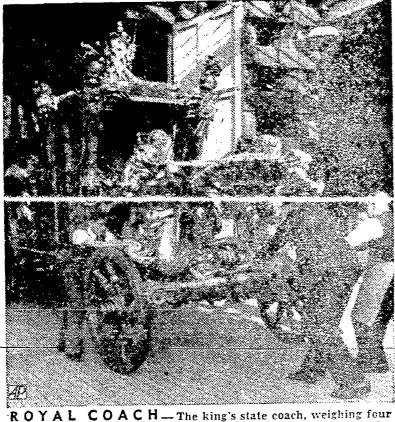
FOLLOWING HIS INDUCTION as an honorary chief of the Ottawa tribe, Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz (center) goes into a typical war dance in Washington. Leading the way is honorary chief Dr. Lewis Gariepy. At left is Ottawa tribe chief Fred Ettawagaski, who officiated at the ceremony. The Admiral was named Chief Be-lea-nage (the Winner) in recognition of his outstanding services to the nation. (International)



PIANIST AND PET ... With possibly a note or two from Kappa, his pet collie, Webster Aitken, pianist, goes over scores at his New Mexico ranch. Aitken will be a guest professor



DAISY'S FALSE TEETH\_Actress Penny Singleton inserts false lower teeth into the mouth of Daisy, the dog, as the latter is about to go before the movie cameras. Hanging by her teeth cost Daisy her real ones.



tons and nearly 200 years old, is furbished for an official trip by King George VI of England to open parliament.



SIGHTLESS\_EXPERT \_ Marty, her seeing-eye dog, watches with interest as Mary Thompson of Melrose, Mass., uses a home permanent waving kit to dress the hair of a friend, Mrs. Grace Wilson, who also is blind.



DOGGY COSTUMES - Archie H. Payne of Scotch Plains, N. J., holds his collie, Blythe Bruce O'Glencairn, and Mrs. Whiting Hall of Armonk, N. Y., her Great Dane, Simba of Collindane, at "dog week" festivities in New York.



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### AMNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths

OONS — On Saturday, Oct. 18, 1947 Ida L. (Meyer) Koons, wife of the late Harvey S. Koons, aged 66 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the funeral parlors of Wesley O. Harley 404 High St., on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Mt. Zion cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening 7 to 8:30. (Harley)

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parallel with the first described line 140 ft. to the South line of Center Street: thence along the same Westwardly 15 ft. to

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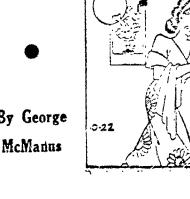
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Ebrary, covering the period from April to September, showed that 7730 readers used the institution's facilities, with a total of 20,205 books in circulation.

The report was submitted by Freda E. Gloss, librarian, at a meeting of the library board last

There were 330 new registrations in the six months, it was reported, including 230 adults and 100 juve-

Gifts were acknowledged from Howard Barnett, Mrs. Ellen Collander. Mrs. Linwood R. Decker, H. L. B. Geyer, George B. Jones, Miss Elmira Kinckiner, Adam Levengood, Miss Shirley Leighton, Herbert B. May, Mrs. William E. Mills, James W. Pender, Mrs. Joseph Ross, Mrs. Ruth Scheetz, Mrs. Webster F. Schlotte. Dominic Shipkovsky Mrs William C. Skeath, Miss Evelyn Strunk, L. Russell Wendling, the Rev. E. B. Yost, Margaret Rothermel, Mrs. Mark E. Runkel, Mrs. Paul Wescott and the Schuylkill Valley

Ministerial association. Members of the board of directors present last night were Mrs. Annie Prince, Mrs. Robert G. Weller, Miss Helen V. Purnell Irvin W. Riegner, Charles J. Custer and Mrs. Alex V. Tisdale.

### Quadruplets Born To Negro Woman

(A)-The birth of quadruplets, all girls, was reported here today by the Natchitoches hospital.

The infants, weighing about three pounds each, were born to Eugene and Rosa May Phanor, Negroes. One of the babies died shortly after birth, but the other three, reported doing well, are expected to,

DRAWS LIFE TERM CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 21 (A)

-Robert Coombes, 17, pleaded guilty today to second degree murder, and was sentenced to life imprisonment for the slaying of 11year-old Jacqueline Maxwell the past March 2.

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German officials said the

agreement between the U. Se

military government and the

German bi-zonal economics ad-

ministration was designed to

improve the conditions of Ger-

man workers, particularly

the industries of Western Germany

is regarded as essential to the speedy

integration of the combined British

and American occupation zones into

A German spokesman said the

before they are distributed, will be

allocated on a strict priority basis

with workers in key industries get-

ing preference. German refugees

from Eastern Europe, this inform-

Army medical supplies, it was

said, also will be among the surplus

property turned over to the eco-

nomics administration for distribu-

American authorities said they re-

garded the agreement as one of the

most important since Britain and

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the clothes will be deducted.

### U. S. Plans to Sell Surplus Army Goods To Germany for Miners and Workers

(P) — American authorities have it was said Officials of Western Germany's economics administration said the surplus clothes would surplus U. S. Army supplies to the be sold on a deferred credit basis Germans to clothe Western Germany's miners and industrial workbuilds up export credits the cost of ers, it was revealed tonight.

Huge quantities of old American Army uniforms and shoes will be

### Bethany Groups Plan Scrapbooks, Playlet

Two young peoples' groups met at Bethany center yesterday, the Junior Hi-Y girls in the afternoon and a new drama and musical group

Four girls at the 4 n. m. meeting, under the leadership of William S. Carden, YMCA Extension director, decided to make their major activity the construction of scrapbooks.

Those present were Shirley and Nancy Jackson, Marlene Oliver and <u>Catherine Reid.</u>

At their next Tuesday meeting, the girls' group will choose a subject for a play, to be presented in the near future. Mathilde Carden met a group of

youths at 7 o'clock last night at Bethany center, to discuss the formation of a new dramatic and singing group. They will meet every Tuesday at

the same time, it was announced after last night's first session.

### Romanian Newspapers Deleie Horoscopes

BUCHAREST, Oct. 21 (AP) -All Romanian newspapers have ceased publication of horoscopes, following a Communist paper's blast at an opposition organ for carrying them. One informant said the opposition organ was suspected of issuing code messages, through the horoscopes, to national liberal party leaders in the



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### **Would Break ITU** Randolph Testifies

ruff Randolph, president of the International Typographical union, declared today that putting nonunion men into organized print shops would in time mean the "absolute destruction" of the ITU.

Randolph, whose union traditionally has operated on a closed shop basis, made his statement in testimony before Chief Trial Examiner William R. Ringer, of the National Labor Relations board. He further told the examiner,

fter terming the ITU the "only stabilizing influence" in the printindustry, that the laws of the union are not subject to change by the process of collective bar-"When a local union enters into

ollective bargaining," he said, "it s taken for granted that if a conract is to ensue, that contract will include such (ITU) laws as are in accordance with the international and approved by the president." The IIU leader said that "the-

injection of non-union men in composing rooms would result in the absolute destruction within not too long a time of the International Typographical union.' The union the past August

idopted a "no contract" policy and substituted instead "conditions of employment" under which its members would work. The ITU and its Baltimore Local 12 are charged by the NLRB with

refusal to bargain collectively in good faith with the Baltimore Graphic Arts league, which is composed of 22 printing firms. The Taft-Hartley law. under which this first case of its kind against a union is being heard,

### Kearns Fails to Solve Hollywood Labor Dispute

makes the closed shop illegal.

HOLLYWOOD. Oct. 21 (4)-The single-handed efforts of Rep. Carroll D. Kearns (R-Pa) to end the 13-months movie strike ended in failure tonight.

U. S. Secretary of State Marshall's "I'd say that the peace outlook isn't entirely hopeless, but if they can't get together, they can't get surplus clothes, which will be dved together, and that's all there is to Kearns told newsmen as he emerged from the second day's conwith Hollywood labor

Kearns had met for two hours with Maurice A. Hutcheson, vicepresident of the AFL-Carpenters' union, whose studio members contitute the nucleus of the long and costly strike. Then he met with Richard F. Walsh, president of the non-striking International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes.



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De Gaulle Votes



his ballot in the box at Colomhey les Deuz Elises, France, in municipal elections. De Gaulle's French peoples party scored a wide success in the

### Optimists Hear Plea For Army Training

Lt. Col. R. J. O'Donnell, of the Frankford Arsenal, made a plea for universal military training before 20 members of the Pottstown Optimist club and their wives, meeting last night at the Elks home.

Col. O'Donnell stressed the necessity for universal training in a time of international stress, when the peace of the world is uncertain. Following his talk, the officer. who was accompanied by M/Sgt

Frank E. Roberts, showed combat pictures of the U.S. Army in the South Pacific area.

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British Laborites Wage Fight to Check Power of House of Lords in Parliament

hereditary house of lords and drew charge "it is a deliberate act of Socialist aggression."

ten by the ministers of the Labor of the new session of parliament, disclosed the attack. The speech laid down a legislative program for the next 12 months that included early nationalization of the gas industry but made no mention of Prime Minister Attlee later

fold the house of commons that the labor program includes nationalization of steel or at least portions of the industry during the present parliament, which may extend until 1950, however. Seated near King George to

observe the colorful ceremonies was Princess Elizabeth, who rode to her first state opening in a multiwindowed coach. The King's address called for

resolution and energy" in boosting production to solve the economic crisis, and gave notice of the government's intention to grant independence to Burma and introduce new budget.

The Conservatives tore immediately into the proposal to curb the power of the house of lords, disclosed in this one sentence: "Legisation will be introduced to amend the parliament act, 1911." That act sets out the present authority of the upper house, whose origin dates back to the great councils of feudal landowners and Norman kings.

Suggestions of a general election to settle the issue arose immediately, and were expanded by Conservative newspapers.

Lord Beaverbrook's Evening standard said the proposal was "a ire breathing steed on which the Socialists aim to ride to victory at



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lay enactment of legislation to one government for the formal opening year instead of the present twoyear limit, and added "this is a wise precautionary measure." The house of commons can pass legislation over the lords objection

but only by acting affirmatively at three successive sessions, a progress hat takes two years. So far the lords has not rejected

measures.

LANSDALE PUBLISHER DIES LANSDALE, Oct. 21 (P) - Walter Lyman Sanborn, 67, publisher of the North Penn Reporter and a newsprint broker in Bucks and Montgomery counties, died last night.

Rhode Island has more than 650 thousand people classified as urban and about 60 thousand classified

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be discontinued. The action, effective tomorrow thus narrowed the field of restricted items to a handful of essentials such as rents, sugar, fats, oils, wheat, flaxseed and sunflower seed.

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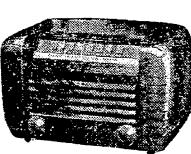
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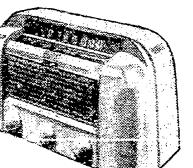
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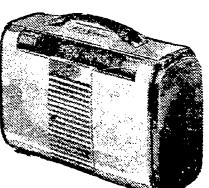
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